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Frankton High Students In a Class By Ourselves

"In a Class by Ourselves," expresses many students activities. It shows how we as Frankton pull together when we almost win that important basketball game against our rival (Lapel) but somehow don't quite pull through with a victory. It also shows a togetherness when our last home football game is 23 degrees outside and everyone cheers enough to warm anyone's chilly heart.

Frankton students not only support their own teams but at

sectional time while patiently waiting to play we cheer for other school's as much as when we are on the floor. Male athletes show a closeness when they go to a girl's basketball or volleyball game and show their enthusiasm as do females at male sports.

Our clubs also support each other and hold a big role in putting Frankton "In a Class by Ourselves." They have dances where most people go and en-

joy the companionship of their fellow classmates and friends.

Sponsors of clubs help everyone work together and enjoy the club to its fullest extent. Sponsors also become close to active members and share their viewpoints which can sometimes be surprisingly helpful.

We can also become much closer to many people and know most everyone by at least their face since we are a small school.



Time to take a coffee break and talk over basketball news for Larry McQueary and Coach Bayley

People find strange ways to entertain themselves on lunch hours. David Furnish and Brenda Ball show one example as Tim Ashton looks on.

Collette Hastings and Rod McPhearson discuss the day while "chowing down" in the cafeteria.





Senior Melissa Hahn finds hot chocolate lends a warm hand at a chilly football game.



Senior Kevin Wycoff concentrates heavily at a F.F.A. judging event.



Friends....



On Their Own



Many Frankton students and graduates participated in cheering our Eagle's on at the first basketball game against Eastern Hancock.

Friends David Furnish and Andy Warner share their enthusiasm over winning the Shenandoah football game.



This group of friends Jon Cain, Todd Wesson, Jim Hodgson, Randy Wilson, Steve Tartar, and Jeff Quinton take a break from the grind of band camp to show it isn't all hard work and no play.

Freshman John Richwine has his eyes on us.

Lisa Mays, Jazz Band member shows her Jazz Band pianist ability at Heritage Days.



Student Life--- In a Class By Ourselves

"Where are you going tonight after the game?"

"I don't know. I was thinking about going to Pizza Hut. Maybe we'll cruise around McDonalds."

This is a normal conversation with my friends and I during a game. We all love to go somewhere have a good time, goof-off, and mainly EAT: We usually pick Pizza Hut.

We enter the crowded room. Everyone turns to see who came in. They find it's us and give a usual "Hi Guy!" We say "Hi!" Then, if we're lucky we will find an empty booth or table. We order our pizza, play the juke box, then chow when the pizza comes. We wonder where the other people are going. We asked them, "Are you guys going home or are you just gonna ride around?"

"Well, we're thinking about cruisin' around. We have to be home around midnight."

We hopped in the car and decided that we'd go to McDonald's and see who's cruisin' around too. We found no one that we knew out. Next, we went to Bertha's, a place by Pizza Hut on Broadway. We found some of our friends there and we went by and waved and they signaled to us to come over and talk to them.

We pulled into our usual parking space. We got out of the car and noticed we had an hour to catch up on the latest gossip with our non-Franktonion friends. Many of these people we've met through sporting events, parties, and work. We all enjoy cruisin' even though we're not sure of its purpose.

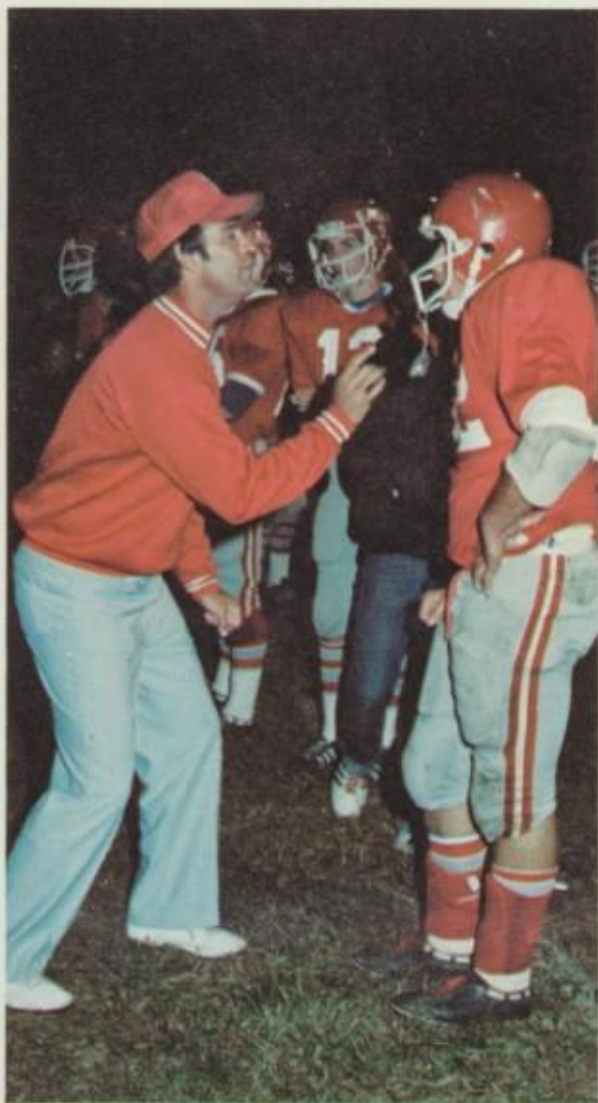
After exchanging our latest tidbits of info, we said our goodbyes. We then hopped into the car to find there was time for a McDonald's cruise before going home.







Homecoming



Spirits were high as Homecoming drew near this year. Ideas for float themes were collected and voted on, finally deciding upon "breakfast cereals" as the theme. The freshmen class float paraded the winning slogan, "Eagles Post Victory; Huskies Total Loss."

At the parade, the Health Club was awarded the spirit stick for being the most spirited club. High spirits were not enough, though, to quell the Hamilton Heights Huskies who beat us in a close game, 7-6.

At halftime, the Homecoming queen, Laura Parker and her court were honored. Also honored were the princes and princesses who

were nominated to represent each class. This was a new facet added to the festivities.

Laura's escort was Kevin Wright; her court consisted of Julie Barton, Lisa Callahan, Laura Davis, Tami Horn, and Kelli Munger, respectively.

Prince and princess for the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes were Holly Gillum and Craig Green, Anne Beamer and Rod McPhearson, Melissa Landon and Brad Hendrick, respectively.

After the game, many attended the annual dance which was hosted by WNAP disc jockey Eric Smith.



If body language talks, Coach Tom Urban seems to be asking junior Mitch Barton for a little more "oomph".

Freshmen class won the float competition with their slogan — "Eagle's Post Victory; Huskies Total Loss".

Freshman Princess Holly Gillum and escort Craig Green were examples of an added addition of Homecoming.



Laura Parker smiles, an expression of being crowned queen, while being congratulated by Eagle mascot Brian Sprague.

Even though the Hamilton Heights Huskies turned the Eagle's upside down, the Eagle's got back on their feet to make it a close game of 7-6, Huskies favor.

Driving Students Crazy

There are many reasons for the type of car that a student drives, if he drives one at all. The car may reflect the person's personality just as easy as not. The problem of money and time often interfere with the availability and condition of the car driven. Upkeep and gas mileage also have an effect on car usage.

Some people prefer an older car. This, if money permits, may enable a person to add his own personal touches, and fix it up to desired perfection. Such touches may include the driver's name put on the car or a special paint job.

On the other hand, there are a lot of students that drive the well known family car. These cars range from the small, compact model, to the very large, six passenger car.

Hot rod type cars may be the choice of those who extend their personalities through the accelerator. But there are also those who choose the more conservative car. This may be a reflection

on the quieter, more reserved person who extends his personality on something besides driving.

Gas mileage of a car is also a large factor taken into consideration when driving. Cars usually have gas mileage's ranging from 10 m.p.g. to 40 m.p.g. For the student who pays for his own gas, it may get pretty expensive to drive.

Another part of driving to school is getting that special spot in the parking lot. At Frankton the most popular parking places seem to be around the tennis courts. Some drivers choose to arrive at school a few minutes ahead of schedule to receive these special parking places. Arriving at school up to two hours early for athletic practices also gets some people a good spot to park.

For some students driving is an every day ritual, but for others it is a treat to get to drive to school. Cars are a very important part of everyone's lives. No matter what kind or color a car is, it is very important to the driver.

This Rally Sport Camaro is faithfully driven to school by Brad McFerran.





This older model truck was fixed up by Brad Waymire.



Rob Whitehair is shown here in his 1963 Chevy Impala.

Enjoying the Great Outdoors



Atop a hillside in rural Frankton, this old barn sitting alone expresses the beauty of the countryside during summertime.

Free lance photographer, Jeff Whitcomb, captured this friendly cocker spaniel enjoying himself in the sun.

In contrast to summertime, this snow scene at sunset, expresses the serenity of winter.



Steve Whitcomb has fun in the sun while polishing his tan and playing a few sets of tennis.

The grace of this butterfly is a rare, but beautiful picture.

Outdoor activities are a very big part of many students lives. Summer brings hot days of lounging around pools, playing tennis, baseball or just riding bikes to catch a few rays.

As summer draws to an end, school starts and this usually slims down time to enjoy outdoor activities. Many people stay home to catch those last golden rays to put the finishing touches on their long-awaited tans.

Autumn sneaks into the scene with its beautiful array of leaves. This makes nights chilly enough for bonfires and hayrides with friends. Some sports enjoyed throughout fall months are football games which bring about the ever-awaited homecoming festivities, and cross country meets. Also, during the sunny hours cruising is enjoyed, with windows rolled down to help us catch what warmth of the days there is left.

Winter blows into the scene with icicles hanging from bare limbs

and snow drifts reaching for the sky. Temperatures dip below normal as we all pile clothes on top of clothes to shovel ourselves back to civilization. Those dreaded winter months seem to be stretched into eternity as snow keeps us inside and schools are closed. Realizing that ice skating and snowmobiling are two funfilled features of the season, many people take advantage of these sports.

Spring soon pops its first flowers and tree buds into the open where everyone can catch sight of them. The snow had finally cap-sized into the soggy grounds while spring mists help turn the grass back to its vibrant green shades unknown throughout winter months. Physical exercise seems to be very important to many. The months of over-indulging and non-exercisable days have vanished. It's now time to shape up and start catching those golden rays once again. After all summer is just around the corner.

This cow plays peek-a-boo around his winter shelter.

Sophomore Mike Gustin finds enjoyment after his snow shoveling task!



Spirit of Junior Miss Reigns

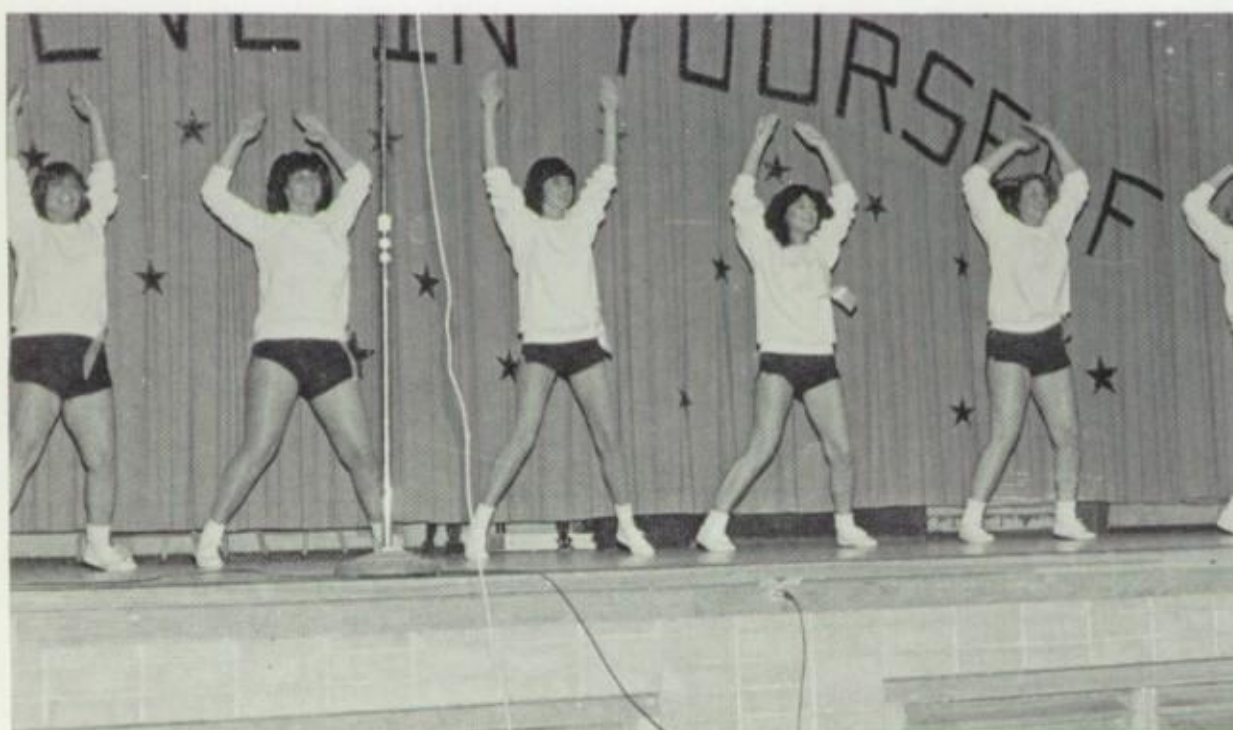
"Smile girls! Don't turn too fast." Those are a couple of sayings that helpers at the Jr. Miss practice kept telling the contestants the day before and morning of the practice of the Nov. 1 pageant.

In the beginning of the pageant the girls came out separately and introduced themselves and took their first walk. Each girl had a chance to present her version of creative and performing arts, and they were also divided into two groups to perform their youth fitness routine choreographed by Gary Ferguson, the emcee of the afternoon.

Last, the girls in their evening gowns were judged for poise and appearance.

The judges were dismissed and the girls waited for what may have seemed to be a lifetime. Finally, the judges returned with their decisions. Julie Barton received the Spirit of Jr. Miss Award, which the girls voted among themselves. Julie won the judge's decision on poise and appearance and youth fitness also.

Melissa Hahn won the talent with her "bluesy" rendition on her saxophone. Rhonda Welborn received the scholastic award. Lisa Callahan was awarded first runner-up. Then the crowning and first walk of the 1981-82 Jr. Miss, Julie Barton. When she returned back to the stage, she commented, "I'd never thought I'd cry."



All having smiles, some of the girls performed the youth fitness routine.

Julie Barton performs her talent, tap dancing.



Lisa Callahan, runner-up of Jr. Miss is giving her best shot when performing her youth fitness.



Julie Barton takes her first walk at the 1981-82 Jr. Miss.



Playing the saxophone, Melissa Hahn won the talent award.

People and their Personalities

The theme "In a Class by Ourselves" may be able to fit any school, but our school has a wide range of talents that make our school special to us. Some students may enjoy sports and outdoor activities while others thrive on science and reading books.

There is really no end to the talents and interests that we have in our school. Singers, actors, instrumentalists, artists and journalists may describe one of your many talents.

The personality of a person creates the things that interest him. A student might have an interest that isn't linked with a school activity at all. Examples of this may be the collecting of a certain item or an out of school athletic event.

Some student's interests may have an effect on the rest of their lives. Their interests might, after graduation, be turned into what they will do for the rest of their lives, their jobs.

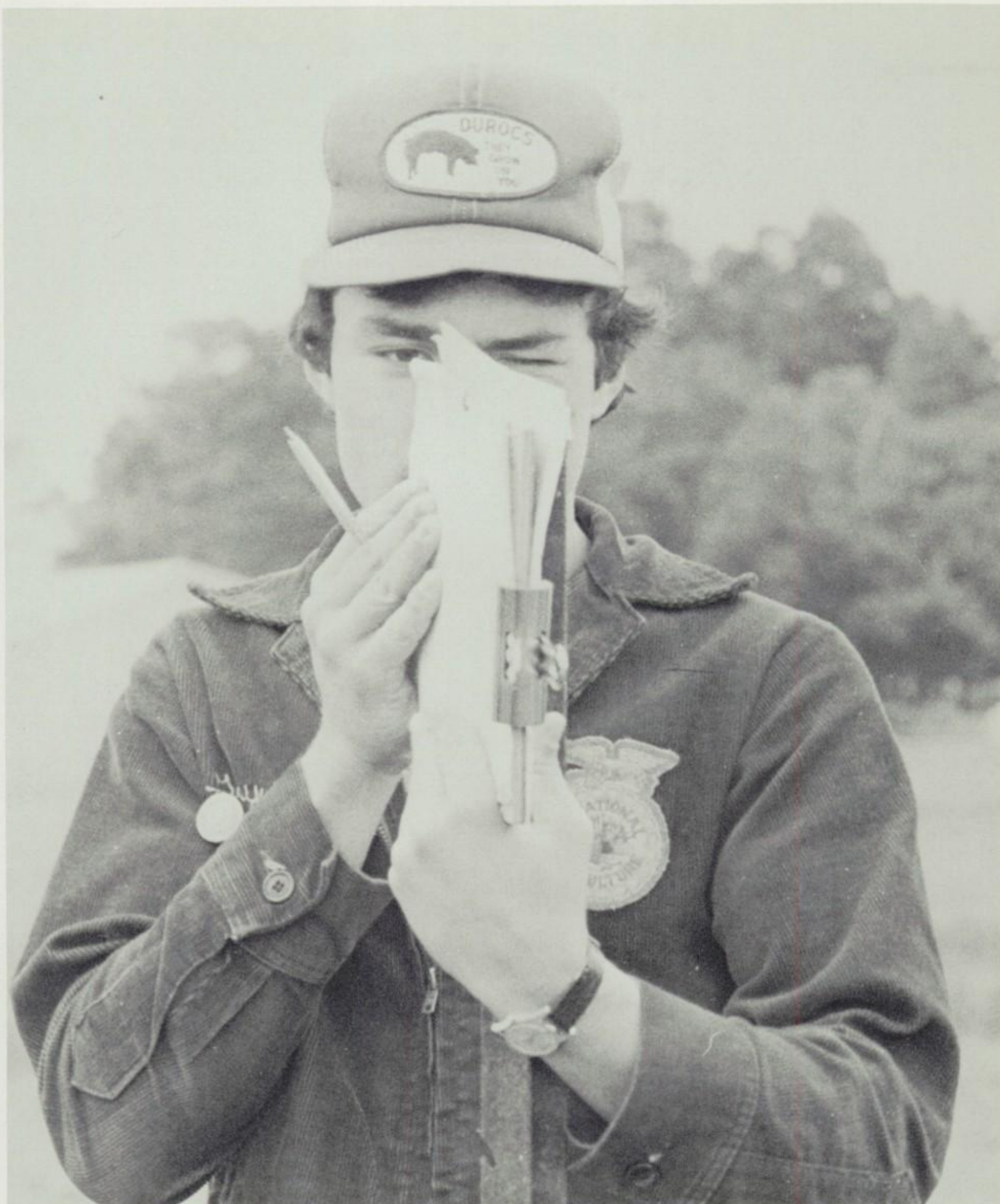


Freshman, Rhonda Browning, sells tickets at a game. This is part of being a freshman cheerleader.



Duane Long, sophomore, talks to Mary Bartlow on his lunch hour.

Many students join in on a friendly game of basketball on their lunch hours.



Gary Hosier, senior, sights a slope for agriculture class.

Fads and Fashion in '82

Students seem to come to school for various reasons. Perhaps to see their friends or every once in a while to learn something, but mostly to see new fads and fashions around the big F.H.S.

The biggest thrill for a high school student is to have a pair of Jordache, Sasson, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt's, Lee's, Levis or Chic jeans. What would really be a show stopper is if you could sweet talk mom or dad into getting you one of each kind! Would you die?!?! Of course, this would be an average of \$38 per pair.

Everyone has different taste and opinions and are to be commended for making such a wonderful variety. After all, if the world was all pulled in one direction, it would keel over.





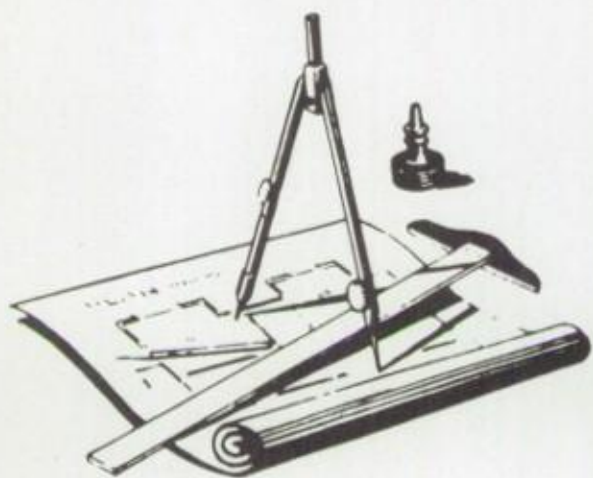
Architectural Drawing...

Planning and building homes

Architectural Drawing is a class offered every other year. Advanced drawing is a prerequisite.

They have three major projects to do. A blueprint of the house and a materials list including all two-by-fours, insulation and all materials needed. A scale model of the house and a pictorial rendering of what the house will look like.

The students do everything as if they will build and or own and pay for the house themselves.



Mr. Fuller, class teacher, helps junior Scott McPhearson with his drawing.

Gary Jenkins, sophomore, and Allen Browning, junior, work on their frames.



Glen Massey, junior, starts putting his house together.

Scott McPhearson, junior, works on his frame.

The finished frame of a house.



An Entertainment Break

As you sit in class and the hand on the clock seems to never move, and the teacher keeps on talking and assigning and assigning then finally it's the voice on the loud speaker, "Students are now dismissed to the gym for the convo." The words you've longed to hear.

It's entertainment and certainly a break from it all. This year the students have seen a wide variety of entertainment everywhere from a mime, portrayed by Mr. Pritchard, to a hypnotist by the

name of Mr. Reemes. Also this year the student body welcomed Mr. Steven Baugh, a juggler.

A few of the convocations this year have been not only to watch but also to participate. The juggler picked volunteers to help him juggle and to demonstrate the technique of making a balloon rabbit. The hypnotist also selected a few members of the student body to show hypnotism at work. And if asked I'm sure any student would tell you it is truly a time of entertainment.



Robert Pritchard, a mime artist, shows us his talent during one of the convos.

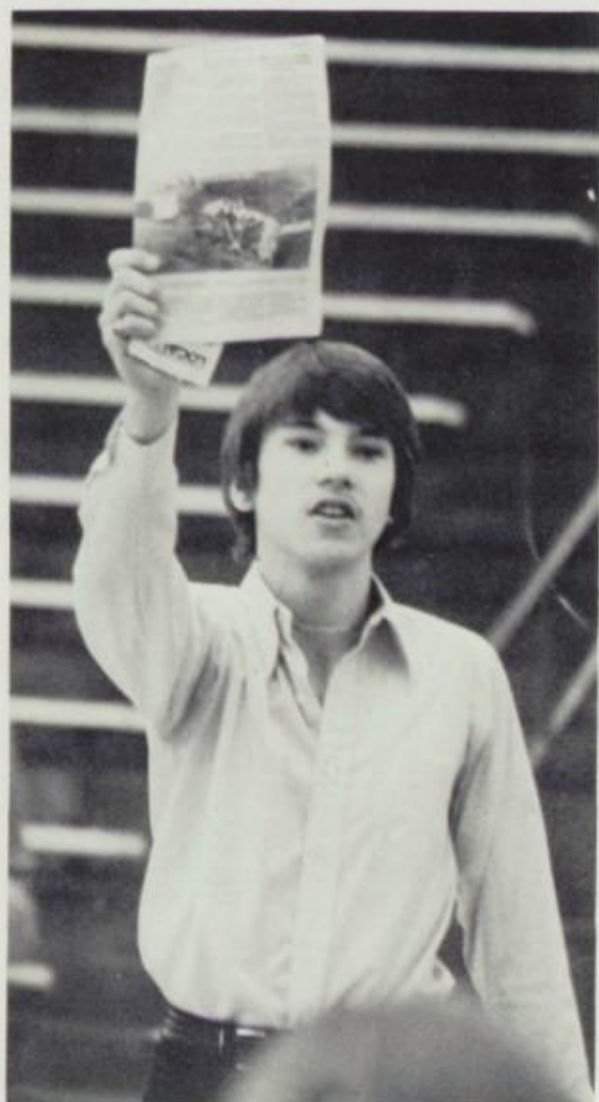
Mr. Reemes, a hypnotist, asks for volunteers to hypnotize.

David Eden shows his juggling talent with Stephen Baugh.





Rob Hart pulls on an imaginary kite string as mime artist Robert Pritchard watches.



Under hypnosis John Byrd tries to sell the audience a newspaper.

People... In a Class By Ourselves

Just because it is ninety degrees in the shade doesn't mean you won't find seniors standing under a tree with their hair in place and make-up on just right. July was the month for senior pictures. Most chose to wear suits with jackets or heavy sweaters which were released from the dark depths of closets for this special day. Inside pictures were taken in front of plain or picturesque backgrounds. Some girls were given a rose to hold, this added a romantic air to the picture. Outside pictures were taken next to trees and wagon wheels, for an authentic touch.

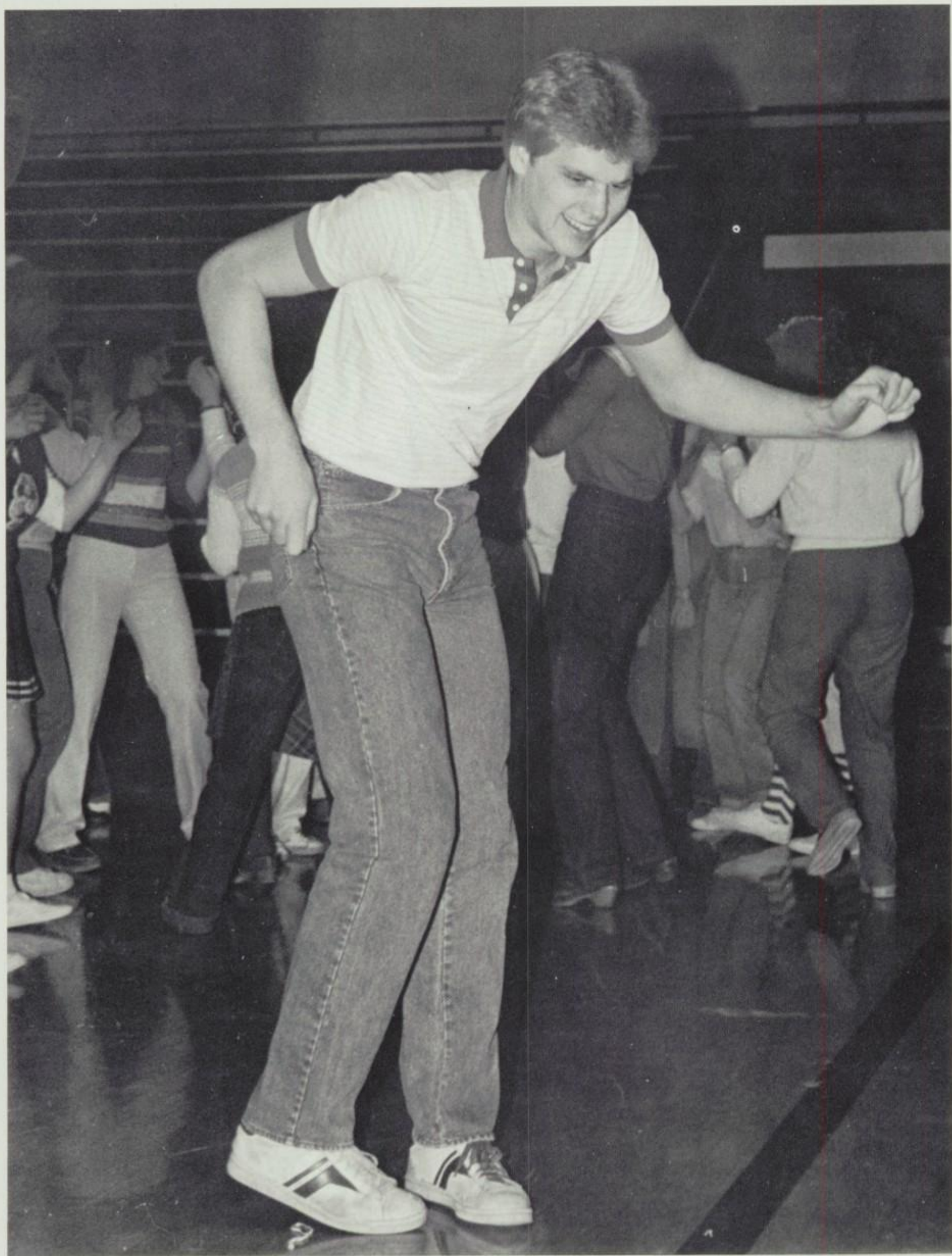
Seniors had a variety of proofs to choose from, to create their own picture packages.

Underclass pictures are always

another highlight of the year. Students may dress any way that they choose. Most decide on a good shirt and sweater because this will be the picture they will refer back to in their yearbooks for a long time to come. These pictures are only of the head and shoulder. So many times on this day you may see beautiful sweaters with the oldest of blue jeans. The picture packages range from A to D depending on the amount of pictures and the price you would like to pay.

These two picture days are usually a memorable experience for most people who choose to participate. The following pages are the results of senior and underclass picture days.





Seniors

We Made It Through to '82

We made it through to '82

Though we never thought we would
We stuck together through all kinds of weather
Now here we are at the door.
Family and school mates watch as we hesitate,
Then began our march to the stage.

Tears glisten in many eyes as the time flies
and seniors become graduates.

Then its all over —
Last good-byes —
Receptions —
And the future.

HOLLY ALLEN

PERRY ALLEN

SAUNDRA ALLEN

CATHY BAILEY: Girls' Basketball, Drama Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Health Club, Track, Football Statistician, English Award 9, Most Valuable Basketball 11-10.



TERESA BAKER: Track, Basketball (Captain) Volleyball, Drama Club, Health Club, Wings Staff, Eaglite Staff.

BRENDA BALL: Majorettes, Pep Club, Drama Club, Health Club, FOW, French Club, FCA, Mat Maid.

DONNA MARIE BARTLOW: Band, Jazz Band, Girls' Glee, Typing Award — 10.

JULIE MICHELLE BARTON: Track, French Club, Drama Club, Pep Club, Health Club, Select Choir, FHA (President), Senior Class Treasurer, Attendance Award 9-12, 1982 Junior Miss, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Track All-Conference, Most Spirited Cheerleader.



JEFFERY TODD BELL: Basketball, Cross Country, Golf, Track, Drama Club, Jazz Band, Band, English Award 10, Wings' Staff Eaglite Staff.

RODNEY DENT BENEFIEL: Track, Football, All-Conference Football, All-Conference Track.

JESSICA H. BLACKWELL: Band, Jazz Band, Track, Health Club, Eaglite Staff, Eagle's Wings Staff.

TRACY BOONE





TROY BOTT: FFA, VICA
RICHARD W. BRASHEAR: Golf, Junior Achievement.
DARLENE K. BROOKS: Girls' Glee Club
RHONDA BURCHETT: Health Club, Spanish Club.



JILL LYNN BURWELL: Majorettes, Mat Maid, Boys' Track Manager, Girls' Track, FCA, Student Council, Drama Club, Eagle Staff, Eagle's Wings, Health Club, Honor Society, FOW, Outstanding English Student-9, Outstanding Majoriette-12.
KATRINA R. CAIN: Track, Health Club, Drama Club, French Club, French Honor Society, FOW, Pep Club, Majorettes, Eagle Staff, 4-H.
LISA KAY CALLAHAN: Reserve Cheerleader, Class Officer, Student Council, French Club, Drama Club, Concert Choir, Show Choir, Health Club, Thespians, Pep Club, Junior Miss First Runner-up-12.
MISTY GAY CHAMBERS: FCA: FOW, Health Club, Drama Club, Mat Maid.



CHIP CHANDLER: Band, Jazz Band
DANA CHINO
PAUL M. CLARK: Football, Track, WRC All-Conference, Most Improved Varsity Player-11, FHS Defensive Player of the Week-11.
DANIEL W. CLOSSER: Basketball, Band, Jazz Band.



Presented with McDonald's All American High School Band Award were Percussionist Brent McClain and Saxophonist Melissa Hahn both four year band members.



DARLENE COOKMAN: FHA, Art Club, FHA Award-9, Attendance Award-9, 10, 11, 12.

LINDA CROWDER

LISA CUBEL

JULIE ANNE CUNNINGHAM: Volleyball, Basketball, track, French Club, Most Valuable Volleyball Setter-11, 12, All Conference-12, Most Valuable Field Events-10, 11, State Finalist-11, All-Conference-10, 11.



JEFFERY SCOTT DABNEY: Football-Captain, Lettermen's Club, Football All-Conference and All-Country-11, 12.

LAURA ANN DAVIS: Track, Drama Club, Band, Spanish Club; Secretary, FOW, Health Club, Homecoming Queen Candidate-12.

DONNA DEE DEFORD: Cheerleading, FCA, FOW, Drama Club, Pep Club, Mat Maid, Prom Queen-11

DONNA JOAN DELAPLANE: FOW, Health Club, Girls' Glee Club, J.A., Glee Club Award-9, Advanced Typing Award-11.



JULIE MARIE DOUGLAS: Girls' Glee Club. DAVID A. EDEN: Band — Representative, Jazz Band.

HEIDI A. FAUST: Volleyball, Cheerleader, FCA, Health Club, Drama Club, Student Council, Honor Society, FOW, Pep Club, French Club — Vice President, French Award-9, Typing Award-9, Speech Award-11, Math Award-11.

CALVIN MICHAEL FOLSOM: Jazz Band, Show Choir.



Senior class officers, from left to right, are as pictured: Jane Hosier — secretary, Michele Silvey — vice president, Julie Barton — treasurer, Brian Kennedy — president and sponsors (Mr. Bartlow and Mr. Lamaster)



DOUGLAS JAY FURNISH: Baseball, Basketball, Wrestling, Cross Country, Letterman's Club.

RICK GENTRY: VICA.

WILLIAM L. GILBERT: Track

PAMELA DIANE GRAY: Health Club, Drama Club, French Club, Majorettes, Show Choir, Art Club, Art Award-10, Prom Queen Candidate-11, Thespians, French Honor Society.



TRACY S. GRAY

ANNA MARIE GUSTIN: FHA, Girls' Glee Club, FHA Award-9.

MELISSA ANN HAHN: Band, Jazz Band, Honor Society, 4-H, Hoosier Girls' State, Outstanding Band Member-10, 11, Society of Distinguished High School Students, McDonald's All-American Band Nominee.

PAMELA HARVEY



SUSAN ANNETTE HAYNES: FOW, Drama Club, Health Club.

TODD EUGENE HENDERSON: Band — President and Captain, Concert Choir, Show Choir, Select Choir, Jazz Band, Award for Outstanding Junior in Show Choir.

SANDY HENDRICK

SHARI HILDERBRAND: FHA, FOW, Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students.



RANDALL ALLEN HOBBS

JAMES HODGSON: Cross Country, Wrestling Manager, Track, Band, Drama Club, Thespians, Eaglite Sports Editor, Eagles' Wings' Sports Editor, Jazz Band, Lettermen's Club, Optimist Speech Award.

JENNIFER LYNN HOMLER: FOW, Drama, Health Club, Concert Choir, Girls' Glee Club.

TAMERA ANN HORN: Track, Boys' Track Manager, Health Club, Drama Club, FOW, Thespians, Wings' Staff, Eaglite Staff, Swing Choir, Prom Queen Candidate-11, Homecoming Queen Candidate-12.

TRACI LYNN HORN: Reserve Volleyball, French Club — Vice President, Honor Society, French National Honor Society, Anatomy Award-11, Who's Who Among America's High School Students-11.

GARY D. HOSIER: Wrestling, Track, FFA — Vice President.

JANE ELLEN HOSIER: Basketball, Volleyball — Manager, Drama Club, French Club, Thespians.

HELENA HULEDAL

JEFF JARRELL: FFA — Treasurer, President, Attendance Award.

TERESA JEAN JENKINS: FHA, Pep Club, FOW, Health Club.

LARRY EDWARD JOHNSON: Football, Basketball, Wrestling, Track, Cheerleading, Letterman's Club, All-Conference Track.

STEVEN MICHAEL JOHNSON: Football, Track, Cheerleading, Drama Club, Thespians, Show Choir, FCA, Letterman's Club, Concert Choir, Honorable Mention All-County and All-Conference Football, All-Conference Football and Track.

TODD JONES

BRIAN KENNEDY: Basketball, Class President, Health Club, Baseball.

BEN KIMMERLING: Golf, Band, Jazz Band, Honor Society.

ROBIN VINCINCHEA KNIGHT: Girls' Track, Boys' Track Manager, Majorettes, Mat Maid, Drama Club, Thespians, FCA, French Club, Student Council, Class Vice President, Eagle's Wings, Girls' Glee Club.

LISA MARIE KREBS: Volleyball, Basketball, French Club, Thespians, Show Choir, Class Treasurer, Student Council, Vocational Class Treasurer, VICA, Most Enthusiastic Speaker for Speech and Drama
TAMARA LYNN KRIEG: Volleyball, Majorettes, FCA.

DARLA ANN LEEMAN: Girls' Volleyball Manager, Girls' Basketball Manager, Spanish Club, FOW — Secretary, OEA — Treasurer, Junior Achievement, Bookkeeping Award-11, OEA Regional Contest — 1st Place in Job Manual Employed.

PHILLIS LONG: Spanish Club, FHA, OEA, Data Entry Trophy.

NATALIE LUELLEN: Eagle's Wings, Eagle's, Show Choir, Band.

JILL McCARTY: Majorettes, Rifle Captain, Pep Club, Spanish Club, FOW, OEA.

BRENT ALLEN McCLAIN: Basketball, Cross Country, Track, Band Officer, Jazz Band, Honor Society, McDonald's Band Award-11, Perfect Attendance Award-9.

CONSTANCE MARIE McCORKHILL: Track, Girls' Softball, FHA, Drama Club, Pep Club, FOW, Health Club.





With the arrival of graduation announcements and memory books, May 16 no longer seemed a far off dream but a very real and somewhat frightening day. Signing memory books (l-r) are Donna DeFord, Shelly Mann, and Julie Cunningham.



BRAD McFERRAN: Football, Teen of the Month-12.

KATHY JEAN McKEE: Majorettes, Spanish Club — President, Health Club, Concert Choir, Show Choir, National Spanish Exam Award-10, Outstanding Choir Student Award-10.

LORA L. McLEMORE: FHA, French Club, FOW, OEA, Honor Society, English Award-9, Typing-10, Bank Teller Award-12, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

TOM McMAHAN: Freshman Wrestling.



JOE McPHEARSON

PENNY MALDEN: Eaglite, French Club, Drama Club, Health Club — President, Wings, Award for Business Manager of Wings and Eaglite, Award for Advertising Manager of Wings and Eaglite.

MICHELLE R. MANN: Band, Jazz Band, Select Choir, Spanish Club, Concert Choir, FOW, Health Club.

KATHY MADONNA MASSEY: Health Club, Mat Maid.



LORA ANN MICHAEL: Spanish Club, Health Club.

DONALD KENT MODLIN: Pep Club, Head Photographer and Photo Editor for Eaglite.

MARY LOU MULLENS: Pep Club, French Club Secretary, French Honor Society, Drama Club, Concert Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Honor Society, English Award-10.

KELLI KYM MUNGER: Track, Cheerleader, FCA, Pep Club, Drama Club, FOW, Health Club, Prom Queen Candidate.

RUTH E. MURRAY: Media Club, FOW, Health Club, FHA, Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Drama Club, Choir Award-11, FHA Award-9, 10.

MAX E. MURRELL: Basketball, Football, Track FFA.

GLENN MUSICK

DAVID NIVENS: Cross Country, Track, Letterman's Club.



DAVID ALAN NUTT: Track.

LAURA ANN O'DONNELL: Volleyball — Captain, Track — Captain, Basketball, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Drama Club — Vice President, Thespians, French Club, Honor Society, Teen of the Month-11, Who's Who Among High School Students-11, Free Throw Award for Basketball-11.

DONALD LEE OGLESBEE: Track, Football, Wrestling, Spanish Club, Drama Club.

PAUL OTTO: Football, Track, French Club.



ANGELA DIANNE PACE: French Club, Art Club, FHA, Girls' Glee Club, Art Award-10, 11, Art Scholarship-11, 12.

LAURA ELAINE PARKER: Majorettes, Boy's Track Manager, Mat Maid, French Club, FOW — Secretary; President, Eagle Staff, Wings' Staff, Prom Queen Candidate, Homecoming Queen.



CLASS COLORS: Black and Grey

CLASS FLOWERS: White Rose

CLASS SPONSORS: David Bartlow
Ivan Lamaster

VALEDICTORIAN: Heidi Faust

SALUTATORIAN: Rhonda Welborn

CLASS MOTTO: "We keep yesterday's memories with us, while turning the page that holds the future of tomorrow."

DOUGLAS D. PARTLOW: Football, Baseball, Spanish Club, French Club, Pep Club, School Mascot, Show Choir, Student Council, Elk's Teen of the Month.

TANYA LEE PIPES: Pep Club, French Club, FOW.



POLLY PRITCHETT: Pep Club, Drama Club, Health Club, FOW, Perfect Attendance Award 9, 10.

JAY RANDALL REITZ: Cross Country, Basketball — Manager, Track, French Club, Honor Society — Treasurer.





JOSEPH RICH: Art Club, Art Award,
Perfect Attendance Award-9, 10.
JAMES ROBERTSON
ILKKA SANKARI: Drama Club, French
Club, Spanish Club
KIM SHIRLEY



DICK SHULL: Football, Track.
MICHELLE RENE' SILVEY: Mat Maid,
Eaglite, French Club, Eagles' Wings,
French Honor Society, Drama Club,
Health Club — Vice President, Thespians
— Clerk, Class Vice President, Who's Who
Among American High School Students.
BRIAN ALLEN SPRAGUE: Football,
Spanish Club, Drama Club, Thespians,
Pep Club, School Mascot.
JOE STAFFORD



SCOTT STAFFORD
LAURA M. STANLEY: FHA, Art Club,
Attendance Award-9, Art Award, FHA.



VICKI STANSBERRY
TONY STILES



ROBERT M. STOHLER: Choir
LORI SUE SUMNER FHA, Media Club —
Vice President, FHA Charm Award-9.

TONYA ANNALEA TARTER: Art Club, Media Club — Secretary, Art Award-10,11, Scholarship Award 11,12.

KEVIN DALE THARP: Wrestling, Health Club, Drama Club, Vocal Solo Award-9, Evangelistic Preaching Award-9.

JAMES BRADLEY WAYMIRE: Wrestling — Captain, Football, 1982 Wrestling Sectional Champion, Eagles' Wings, Eaglite.

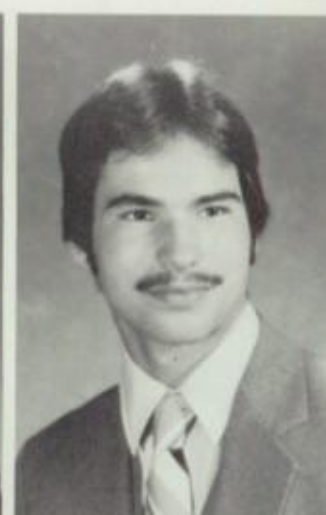
JAMI WEAVER: Basketball, Golf, Track, Cross Country, Student Council — Treasurer, Honor Society, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Teen of the Month -11, Math Award-11.

RHONDA SUE WELBORN: Football Statistician, Jazz Band, Concert Choir, Select Choir, Show Choir — President, Spanish Club — Vice President, Spanish Honor Society, Pep Club, Drama Club, Honor Society — President, Health Club, Math Award-11,12, Spanish Award-10, DAR-12, Junior Miss Scholastic Achievement Award-12.

ROBERT PAUL WHITEHAIR: Football, Basketball, Cross Country, Track, Letterman's Club, All-Conference Mile Relay-10,11.

KEVIN WRIGHT: Baseball, Track, Basketball, 1000 Point Club.

KEVIN J. WYCOFF: FFA, 4-H, FFA-Star Chapter Farmer Award.



Decorating the hallways was just one of the sectional festivities. Lisa Krebs adds a touch of class for the senior hall.

Opening the Doors of the Future

Closing the Doors of the Past



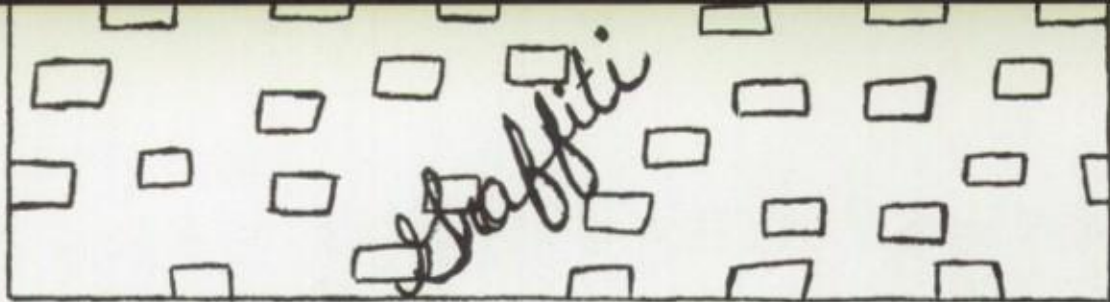
Is it the cap which needs adjusting or . . .? Larry Johnson looks serious about the whole matter.

Sisterly affection shown by Kathy McKee seems to make pal Rhonda Welborn a bit leery.



Perhaps a spell will make all the work disappear but from the look of the desk tops Michele Silvey's voodoo did not work.

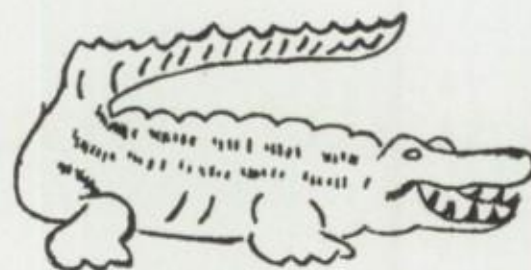
Not Pictured:
DEEYA BROOKS
TINA COMER
JEFF JOHNSON
MIKE MAY
MIKE STANLEY
PAULA TRAYLOR



Graffiti is a crude (roughly made) drawing or inscription, as on a wall, according to the American Heritage Dictionary.

It usually consists of favorite songs, foods, drinks, clothing brands, groups and different kinds of cars.

It can be found on desks in the classrooms, lockers, notebooks, bathroom walls and various other places.



"Enough is Enough"

Billy Squier

Porky's

LeMans

Van Halen

E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial

Rick Springfield

Poltergeist

Foreigner

Monte Carlo



Candie's

Camaro



On Golden Pond
CHIC

Journey

Bob Seger

ROD STEWART

In Concert

Night Shift

John Cougar

things go
better
with
Coke
TRADE MARK ®

"Stone in Love"

April Wine

Pontiac

Mello Yello,TM SpriteTM

HANG TEN 

"Don't Say No"

'Turn the Page'

Chevy

Cutlass

TRIUMPH TR7

"Urgent"

"Dancin in the Streets"



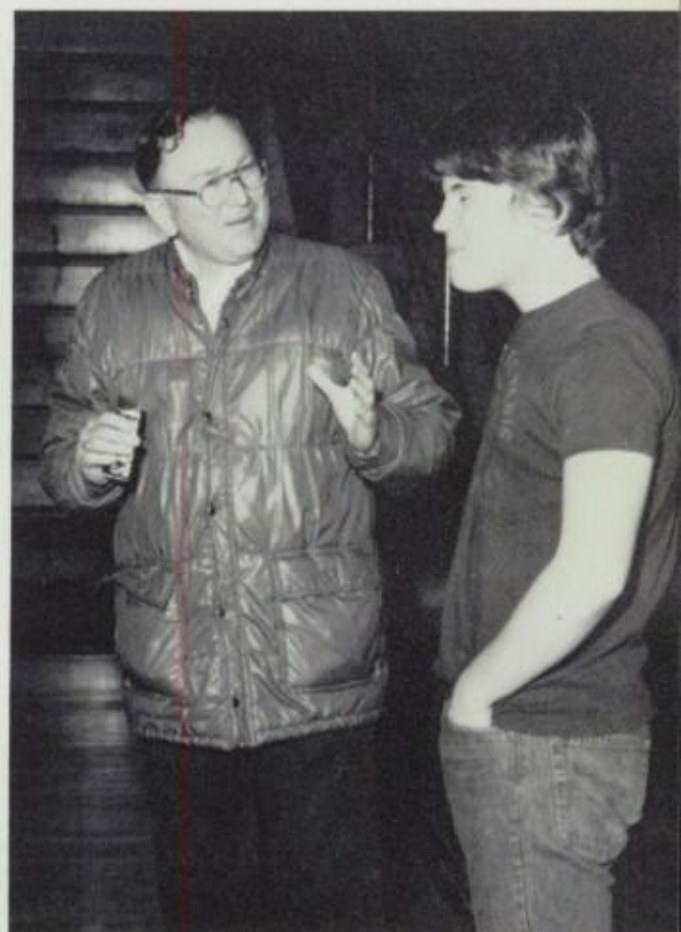
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In a Class... by Ourselves



Moving Up in Class

The Junior year brought many new experiences for the class of '83. Planning for their futures both for the immediate and distant future. The juniors sold magazines to earn money for prom.

Magazine sales weren't as high this year as they were last, but they didn't fall drastically. The color scheme for this year's prom is "Rainbow."

Class officers this year included: Brad Hendrick, President; Allan Browning, Vice President; Shelly Jenkins, Secretary; and Julie Hall, Treasurer. Cheerleaders from this year's Junior class were Tammy Ash, Mark Atwood, Marissa Beverly, David Furnish, and Brad Hendrick with sponsors Mr. Bourke and Mrs. Dodd.



Karman Alford
Karen Antrim
Tammy Ash
Mark Atwood
David Baden



Sean Baltz
Stephanie Barnett
Mitch Barton
Julie Basey
Tom Benefiel



Rick Betz
Marissa Beverly
Jennie Bond
Tom Bond
Ginger Bott



Ben Braddick
Brett Brashear
Jennifer Brown
Allan Browning
Bart Burger





Mason Cartwright
Steven Chambers
Jeff Chandler
Douglas Chapple
Jim Cleek



Jodi Condon
Stephen Cooper
George Crowell
Angela Cunningham
Denise Cunningham



Scott Curry
Dave Davidson
Lori Deford
Michelle DeShong
Skipper Doan



Kim Ellingwood
Darren Fields
Dean Fisher
Eric Fox
David Furnish



Leslie Gates
Staci Ginder
Julie Goodman
Teresa Graham
William Greene



Julie Hall
Cathy Hammond
Carmen Hastings
Colette Hastings
Angie Hellman



Tammie Hemme
Brad Hendrick
Carrie Henson
Steve Hiatt
Beverly Hinds

Junior Jennie Brown takes a break
at the club's skating party.



Not Pictured:

Mike Brooks
David Fountain
Jeff Fulton
Beth Hopkins
Blaine Hosier
Angie Hughes
Brent Karr
Patrick Melling
Floyd Sims
Tom Smith
Steve Stigall
Penni Vanhooser

Kammy Hires
Leslie Hires
Teresa Hodson
Susan Huffman
Lori Hutchison



Andy Jackson
John Jackson
Eric Jameson
Shelly Jenkins
Jim Jennings



Jeff Kellough
Rita Kelly
Dale Kinser
Melissa Knepp
Melissa Landon



Susie Lawrence
Randy Lawson
Debbie Leeman
Becky Legg
Karen Lennon



Beth Letsinger
Scott LaVeque
Tracy Lindzy
Nangela Little
Melinda McPhearson





Michelle McPhearson
Scott McPhearson
Sherri Mann
Glen Massey
Barbara Morrison



Lisa Morse
Kent Mosbaugh
Tina Naselroad
Kelly Noble
John Otto



Ron Parker
Rob Parks
Scott Patrohay
Rob Peddie
Mark Pickering



Brian Poor
Scott Ray
Kelly Riggs
Kathy Rigney
Jeff Robinson



Tony Rodriguez
Erick Shell
Frank Shetterly
Patti Smith
Tammy Smith



Vincent Swango
Candy Taylor
Debbie Tipton
Tom Toney
Dwight Trueblood



Kurt Whetsel
Tony Whetsel
Stacy Williams

Decisions . . . Decisions . . . Decisions . . .

After spending their first year in high school being a little unsure of themselves, the class of '84 seemed to have adjusted to the life of a high school student. Throughout their sophomore year many decisions must be made. Whether or not to attend college after high school ranked among some of the most important decisions. Also they must decide if Vocational School is the road they should take.

This year's class officers were: Ted Smith, President; Teresa Nivens, Vice President; Anne Beamer, Secretary; and Leslie Kuklenski, Treasurer. Cheerleaders were: Beth Bell, Lisa Johnson, Tara Justice, Lori Poor, and Sherri Weaver.



Susan Allison
Tim Ashton
Kelli Back
Ann Bailey
Cindy Baker



Darla Banker
Brenda Barrett
Tom Basey
Anne Beamer
Sean Beckstrom



Beth Bell
Stephani Benefiel
Cheryl Bevelhimer
Darrell Bevelhimer
Shawn Burt



John Byrd
April Carpenter
Jeff Claybaugh
David Cleek
Brenda Cochran





Laura Dabney
Mark Dalzell
Jodi Davidson
John Davis
Michael Dellinger



Ron DeLong
Dave Dickerson
Lori Elder
Tony Everling
Carrie Feight



Caryn Ferguson
Tammy Garrett
Steve Garrison
Kelli Ginder
Greg Gist



Mike Gustin
Mary Harrison
Rob Hart
Tom Hayden
Anne Hight



Krista Horn
Lori Humbart
James Humerickhouse
Kelly Hyland
Tara Jekel



Gary Jenkins
Garry Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Tara Justice
Angela King

Sophomores Suzi Allison and Carrie Feight smile for the photographers.



Suzi Kiplinger
Brian Knotts
Leslie Kuklenski
Billy Legg
Judith Leisure



Tammy Lennon
Dewayne Long
Bret McCord
Troy McElfresh
Becky McGinnis

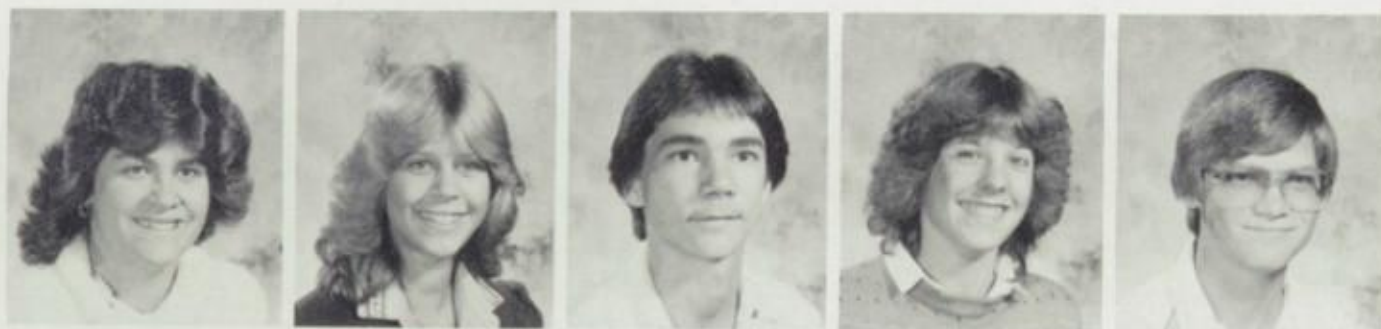


Rod McPhearson
Lisa Mays
Guy Merritt
Tracie Miller
Rhonda Musick



Teresa Nivens
Lisa O'Donnell
Teresa Oglesbee
Jennifer Pace
Rhonda Parker





Heidi Plum
Lori Poor
Jerry Reasoner
Rhonda Reitz
Rod Rhodes



Bambi Riser
Scott Robinette
Kriss Runyan
Laura Schaefer
Chad Schattner



Tom Sheahan
Kyle Small
Dallas Smith
Ted Smith
Jerry Spencer



Toni Stanley
David Stigall
Annette Stotts
Jodi Summers
Kathleen Sumner



Scott Syverson
Steve Tartar
Tammy Tartar
Agnes Taylor
Jeff Tharp



Julie Wallace
Andy Warner
Sherri Weaver
Laura Whetsel
Steve Whitcomb



Mark Whitmer
Tod Windlan
Kim Wycoff

Not Pictured:
Mitchell Cain
Phil Cubel
Cameron Gilbert
Lori Gillespie
Tracy Hoppes
Kent Justice
Kimberly Marcrum
Jeff Stansberry

Freshmen Have Class

As summer ended and the school doors opened once again many new faces of freshmen filled the halls.

Although we were defeated by the Huskies at homecoming the freshmen had their own celebration by winning the float contest. The theme was "Breakfast Cereals" and the winning entry was "Eagles (Post) Victory, Huskies (Total) Lost."

This year started a new tradition. Each underclassman voted

for a prince and princess. Representing the freshman class were Holly Gillum and Craig Greene.

Freshman class officers were: Rob Smith, President; Rick Dellinger, Vice President; Rhonda Browning, Secretary and Treasurer. Cheerleaders representing the freshman class were Rhonda Browning, Kathy Sheward, Shawna Sumner, and Michelle Venters. Sponsors were Mr. Sipe and Mr. Canaday.



Micky Ancil
Sam Baginski
Clara Bannon
Scott Bardonner
Leah Baugh



Brian Benefiel
Ronda Betz
Stephanie Blackford
Daniel Bodkin
Beverly Boone



Chris Bott
Karen Bott
Rob Boyer
Tim Brown
Rhonda Browning



Jeff Burt
Holly Burwell
Jon Cain
Phillip Campbell
Tammy Carper





Jason Chambers
 Sherri Chambers
 Nancy Chapple
 Randy Clanin
 Danny Clark



Jennifer Clarkstone
 Bob Cole
 Jeff Comer
 Lisa Conaway
 Bill Covell



Shannon Crowder
 Rhea Crowell
 Angie Cubel
 Jon Cunningham
 Scott Davidson



Rick Dellinger
 Tracy DeShong
 Mike Dickey
 Marty Dutcheteau
 Jeff Elder



Greg England
 Penny Estle
 Michelle Etchison
 Wendy Farr
 Karen Faust



Deborah Ferguson
 Julie Fettig
 Lisa Fisher
 Lisa Fox
 Jerry Galbreath

Tracy Galbreath
Marty Gates
John Gentry
Holly Gillum
Angie Gordon



Bryan Granger
Craig Greene
Kristine Hall
Tom Harper
Melissa Hastings



Ty Hays
Marsha Hendrick
Saundra Hendricks
Donny Hiatt
Todd Hinton



Donald Holloman
Angie House
Kevin Hughes
Les Humbert
Ada Hutchinson



Dee Jackson
Mike Jackson
Jerry Jenkins
Dianne Jimenez
Melanie Jones



Angie Keirns
Sue Kinley
Trent Kinser
Tonia Knotts
Gavin Korn



Kevin Krebs
JoEtta Larimore
Louis Leeman
Rod Legg
Brenda Lehman





Freshman Michelle Ryan celebrates at a party for freshmen working on their float.



Michael Lemaster



Rhonda Lennon



Wesley Likens



Charley Lindzy
Nina Long
Curt Lucas
La Ronda Lyons
Tera McAdams



Kenton McFall
Mark McQuinn
Ben Manis
Chrislyn Mast
Tommy Mercer



Melissa Merritt
Jan Mills
Tasha Mundy
Phil Munson
Lisa Nivens



Chris Noel
Kim Ogan
Tom Ousley
Fred Owen
Brent Parker

Pam Rodriguez and Jon Cain learn kitchen cuisine as they prepare a dish for the Spanish Club Chili Supper.

Not Pictured:
Bobby Chambers
Mike Corya
John Couch
Scott Cunningham
Troy Cunningham
Gwendolyn Dixon
Eddie Murray



Lora Parks
Tom Patrohay
Brad Patterson
Nancy Perry



Joe Phillips
Pat Plummer
Todd Ray
Richard Rich



Amy Richardson
John Richwine
Beth Anne Robinson
Pam Rodriguez



Larry Roe
Kevin Rogers
Angie Ryan
Michelle Ryan





Tina Ryan
Gary Saylor
Scott Seegraves
Luke Seelen
Kathy Sheward



Dennis Shively
Rhonda Slagle
Laura Smith
Mark Smith
Rob Smith



Keith Snook
Tim Stansberry
Jodie Stevens
Mary Stinnett
Joe Storm



Shawna Sumner
Scott Tuttle
Rich Vautaw
Michelle Ventors
Debbie Watkins



Doug Waymire
Julie Weedman
Laura Welborn
Lisa Welker
Todd Wesson



Vicky Whetsel
Jeff Whitcomb
Tami Whitehair
Randy Wilson
Roger Witcher



Teresa Wilson
Gene Wood
Todd Wright
Duane Young

Faculty in a class all their own

Playing the role of a teacher is indeed a very (versatile) job. Other than the guidance in the everyday classroom, teachers are perhaps also committed to coaching positions or acting as sponsor to a particular club or group. as some may not realize, teachers work at: taking tickets at home basketball games, official timers, announcers and scorekeepers, and other time consuming duties.

Of course, there are always the students that believe teachers exist merely to harass or lecture students. But much to those students' surprise, students and teachers alike dread the morning alarm as well as the homework of grading papers just as students do.



Teaching in Math is Mr. Phil Abernathy. His extra curricular jobs include, asst. football and head golf coach. His summer activities are playing golf and doing odd jobs.



Guiding college students and scheduling girls for the following year is the job of Mrs. Marjorie Andrew. She enjoys farming as a hobby.



Filling out health reports is just one of Mrs. Ruth Bahler's jobs as the district nurse for area schools. Mrs. Bahler enjoys crewel embroidery, golf and interior decorating.



$A=L+C$ is an equation which is true asset to Mr. David Bartlow's accounting class. He also teaches typing. Mr. Bartlow announces at basketball games and keeps score at football games.



Mr. Rex Bauchert teaches in Mathematics. He is also assistant baseball and basketball coach. Mr. Bauchert enjoys running and bicycling.



Mr. Calvin Bayley, varsity boys basketball coach, holds the job of athletic director. Mr. Bayley also teaches biology and attends many sporting events.



Miss Claire Boone teaches business classes. She is also cheerleader and pep club sponsor as well as F.O.W. sponsor. Miss Boone enjoys jogging and racquetball.



Mr. Ned Bourke teaches Science and Math which includes: biology, physics, analysis and electronics. He is also Junior class sponsor.

teaching. . . advising. . . coaching



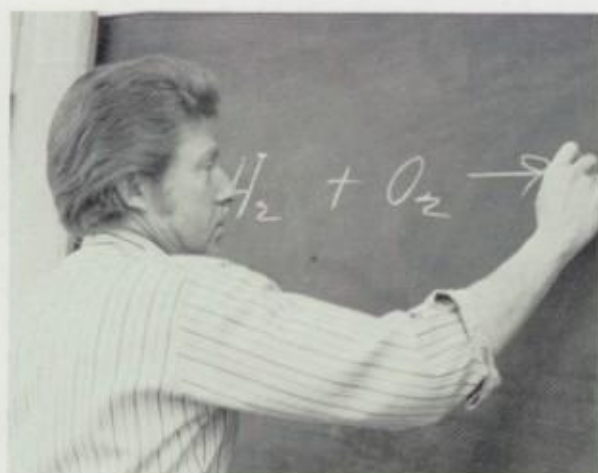
Mrs. Emily Brown is one of the schools receptionists. Her jobs include typing, filing and mailing. She enjoys playing bridge in her spare time.



Mr. Ron Buck teaches two dimensional crafts and teaches elementary art at Frankton Jr. High School. He is also girls' basketball head coach.



Mr. David Cagley tests the ears of students in the West Central School Corporation and offers speech therapy to needy students.



Equations, lab, and more equations, might be familiar to some of Mr. Larry Canaday's Chemistry students. He also teaches Biology. Mr. Canaday enjoys farming and being freshman sponsor.



Mr. Otis Lee Walker Cress is shown here in a typical class discussion. Mr. Cress teaches Junior English. Wrestling and asst. football are his coaching positions.



"Now people" are the familiar words of Mr. Phil Davis, United States history teacher. Mr. Davis coaches cross country and track and field. Gardening, running and refereeing basketball games are his hobbies.



Mrs. Carolyn Dodd teaches English and French. She is also French Club sponsor as well as the junior class sponsor. Mrs. Dodd's hobbies are reading, eating at French Restaurants, exercising and golf.



Mrs. Fran Folsom is shown above decorating with Health careers which she is the sponsor. Mrs. Folsom teaches government, sociology, civics, first aid and physical education.



Advising the printing of the school newspaper and printing classes and teaching mechanical and architectural drawing is Mr. Glen Fuller. He enjoys woodworking in his spare time.

. . . inspiring . . . counseling . . .



Perhaps evaluating a speech or a scene from a dramatic play is the speech and drama teacher Mrs. Carol Galbraith. She also teaches English. Mrs. Galbraith sponsors pep club, cheerleading, as well as drama club and thespians.



! Hola ! is one of the gestures Mrs. Karen Grooms may make while teaching her Spanish students. Mrs. Grooms also teaches English. She is the sponsor of both Spanish club and the sophomore class.



Is he a student? The answer to that question is no. This man is Mr. Deward Hubbard, freshman and sophomore English and literature teacher and sophomore sponsor.



Volleyball is her game. Mrs. Huntsinger is the head volleyball and track coach. She teaches health, physical education and driver's ed. Sewing, horticulture and crafts are among the things she enjoys as her hobbies.



Mr. Dennis Huntsinger shows us taking tickets at a home basketball game, is just one of the duties of a teacher. Mr. Huntsinger teaches driver's education, metals, woods and drafting.



Mr. Gordon Kerkhoff is shown above resting after a long hard day of administrating as principal. (A job he is retiring from after seven years)



Sponsor of the Senior class as well as Honor Society is Mr. Ivan Lamaster. He is also Varsity basketball official timer. Mr. Lamaster enjoys home building in the summer.



"Shh, quiet," may be the words of Mrs. Nina Lee, school librarian. She is the sponsor of Media club and is in charge of Audio Visual equipment.



At the head of the class, perhaps giving government notes on the overhead is Mr. Ord Weldon LeMaster. Mr. LeMaster teaches government, economics and summer driver's education. He is also student council advisor. He enjoys antiques.

instructing . . . informing And



Yip ee io cow patty! may be the appropriate words for Mr. Tom Mitchell at a local FFA judging, for which he is the sponsor. He teaches Vo-ag. His after school position is asst. boys' track.



Mrs. Doris Nolton's job is mainly handling the money in the main office. She is also in charge of the bookstore and many of the duplicating chores.



Taking a break from it all, is Mr. Robert Sharnowske, head football coach. He teaches social studies. Skiing and fishing are among the things he enjoys most.



Playing electronic football and making that touchdown was music to Mr. Bob Shipley's ears. Mr. Shipley directs the band and guard. Electronics, bicycling, and woodworking fulfill his spare time.



Mr. Kevin Sipe teaches Freshman English, Journalism, and Student Publications. He is also sponsor of the Freshman class. Photography and auto mechanics are his hobbies.



"Mm Mm good", is what some students say about the foods made in Mrs. Karen Smith's Home Economics class. She is the sponsor of FHA.



Playing the piano is an essential part of Miss Nancy L. Sugden's job as Choral director. She teaches Girls' Glee, Mixed Choir and is the head of both Show Choir and the Musicals.



Is he a movie star? No, this Burt Reynolds look-alike is Mr. Jon Trippeer, assistant principal. Mr. Trippeer's favorite interests are sports related subjects.



"Go team go", may be the words heard from asst. football coach, Mr. Tom Urban. He is also head baseball coach. Mr. Urban teaches psychology and physical education. His family and any sports related area are his favorite hobbies.

Changing Roles

As years pass by, many things change among the school corporation. This year there have been a few role changes in the school administration.

From principal of Madison Grant School to assistant superintendent of the West Central School Corporation was a big role change for Mr. Paul Davis. Although Mr. Davis came from Madison Grant, he first originated his career here at Frankton. Mr. Davis is in his thirty-first year of administration. He has held such jobs as coach, teacher, athletic director, assistant principal, and principal. Mr. Davis said he really enjoys doing new things.

Mr. Gene Heniser, for example, took a change of role from assistant to the Superintendent's job. Mr. Heniser is very familiar with the field of education. His background in education includes coaching for six years, holding the principal spot at Frankton for fifteen years and assistant principal at the Frankton junior high school. Mr. Heniser has spent a total of twenty-six years in administration. Although his job of Superintendent is a move farther from the young people which he enjoyed, Mr. Heniser says he enjoys his work and has fantastic people to work with.



Gene Heniser



West Central Community School Board of Trustees: Row 1: Gene Heniser, superintendent; Charles Clark, President; Fred St. John, Secretary. Row 2: Daniel Davisson, Attorney; Paul Davis, Administrative Assistant; George Likens, Kenneth Hosier, David Woodward, Ronald Stephenson.

Bus Drivers: Row 1: Melanie Jent, Ronnie Smith, Ward Jackson, Joyce Basey. Row 2: Richard Fox, Paul Lennon, Harold Ebert, Dorinda Ebert, C.O. (Warren) Cox, Don Hall.



Paul Davis



Changing Lifestyles



Marjorie Andrew

After 7 years in the position as principal, Mr. Gordon Kerkhoff is retiring after a total of thirty-five years in the education field.

Mr. Kerkhoff said that he would really miss the students and activities of school.

He and his wife are planning to travel to Europe, build a house near Frankfort, Indiana, and try to stay young.

Counseling since 1960 has been Mrs. Marjorie Andrew. She has been in the field of education for thirty-nine years. She has worked for the Purdue University Extension service for five years, and two years in the military.

After retirement Mrs. Andrew and her husband plan to travel and live on their farm.



Gordon Kerkhoff



Cafeteria staff: Dawn Truex, Mildred Legg, Manager; Janet Kinser, Mary Everest, Connie Wells, Carolyn Whitaker, Joyce Kennedy, Cashier.

In a rare moment of leisure the school custodians agreed to pose: Larry McCrary, Charles Allison, Ann McCrary, Bob Hook, John Alexander.



Clubs..... In a Class By Ourselves

After a grueling day of school-work there are always activities to keep us busy. There are many clubs, sports and after-school activities to keep students interested in high school. Many clubs are a branch off of some classes. This develops a better understanding towards many subjects which are only explained in the classroom. Going to foreign restaurants and helping out in a nursing home develops the interesting part of a class.

Drama plays and musicals bring out talents in our student body many people never have a chance

to see. It helps bring a friendship out among many students who spend long hours at practices.

Sports programs are an exciting chance for not only the players to show their abilities but it also gives students a chance to get together and show how proud we are of our friends.

Camps and workshops throughout the summer help express and build our talents in many areas.

Our clubs are a very important part of high school. They help friendships form as well as talents grow.







In A Class By Ourselves



Having Fun, Like Always

Health club members had a busy year combining work with fun.

On two separate occasions they helped handicapped skaters at Warriners skating rink in Alexandria.

Again this year they sold tootsie roll banks to raise money for kidney machines. They received an award for raising this money.

At Christmas time they decorated the Anderson Health Care Center and then went on to eat at Pizza Hut.

At the Health club dance the freshmen won the attendance award.

Club members also sold Eagle pops at sectional time and carnations for Valentines' Day.



Health club at a very busy time of the year.

Ginger Bott and Tammie Hemme help in carnation sales.

Lori Hutcheson intently laces her skates while others watch the camera.

Row 1: Mrs. Folsom; sponsor, Michele Silvey, Penny Malden, and Heidi Faust. Row 2: Heidi Plum, Rhonda Welborn, Becky Legg, and Susan Lawrence. Row 3: Connie McCorkhill, Ruth Murray, Teresa Jenkins, and Julie Douglas. Row 4: Stacy Williams, Staci Ginder, Karen Lennon, and Pam Gray. Row 5: Tami Horn, Ginger Bott, Tammie Hemme, Brenda Ball, Teresa Baker, Laura Davis, Jenny Brown, Angel Cunningham, and Geri Manis. Row 6: Kelly Noble, Teresa Graham, Jill Burwell, Cathy Bailey, Randy Reitz, Katrina Cain, Polly Pritchett, and Shari Hilderbrand. Row 7: Cathy Hammond, Patty Smith, Kevin Tharp, and Brian Kennedy. Row 8: Lisa Morse, Michelle Deshong, Lisa Callahan, and Tara Justice. Row 9: Donna Delaplane, Julie Barton, Beth Letsinger, and Lori Hutcheson.



Choirs ... in a class by themselves

The year of 1982, has been a busy one for the United Show Choir. Besides traveling to Nursing homes and different schools, certain members traveled to Butler University to compete in State Competition, where they received a 2nd place, missing 1st by only 1 point. The Show choir also traveled to St. Louis to perform in the Great American Choral Festival, sponsored by Jonny Mann. The Choir received a 3rd place rating.

Joining with the Select Choir and Girls' Glee, the Show Choir put together a show.



SELECT CHOIR; Row 1 (l to r): Kent McFall, Angie Gordon, Laura Smith, Steve Tarter, Row 2: Tammy Lennon, Debbie Ferguson, Row 3: Ada Hutchinson, Marsha Hendrick, Row 4: Rhea Crowell, Melanie Jones.

Freshman, Chrislyn Mast, does her part by playing piano for all three choirs.

GIRLS' GLEE; Row 1 (l to r): Tammy Ash, Lori Poor, Tara Jekel, Laura Dabney, Karen Antrim, Donna Delplane, Denise Cunningham, Sherri Mann, Row 2: Patty Smith, Darlene Brooks, Anna Gustin, Julie Douglas, Ann Bailey, Holly Gillum, Kris Horn, Donna Bartlow, Row 3: Dea Jackson, Collette Hastings, Tammy Tarter, Ruth Murray, Angie Cubel, Miss Nancy Sugden.



SHOW CHOIR; Row 1: Shawn Burt, Natalie Luellen, Andy Warner, Chrislyn Mast, Rob Hart, Susan Huffman, David Furnish, Lori Humbert, Todd Henderson, Jennie Bond, Paul Clark, Kathy McKee, Steve Johnson, Lisa Krebs, John Byrd, Becky Legg, Shannon Crowder, Pam Traylor, Doug Partlow, Kathy Sheward, Row 2: Lisa Callahan, Rhonda Welborn, Leslie Hires, Miss Nancy Sugden, Michelle Ryan, Kelly Hyland, Staci Ginder.



Billy Bigelow protects the honor of Miss Julie Jordan in the Music Dept. Production of Carousel. Shown are l-r Staci Ginder, David Furnish, Natalie Luellen, Rhonda Welborn.

Waiting for their chance to perform are Freshman Michelle Ryan, and sophomore Lori Humbert.





"Say What?" seem to be the thoughts of Kelly Hyland as she prepares to compete in the state solo and ensemble contest where she placed first.

Girls' Glee members patiently wait for Miss Sugden to select her next choice.

What is it that is distracting so many of the Show Choir members? Maybe its one of the many faces Miss Sugden makes to make them smile.

Show Choir members "pig out" at Farrells Ice Cream Parlor after State Competition at Butler University.



Working For Their Future Homes

F.H.A. started the year by selling Christmas stockings made by the club members.

On January 28, they had a spaghetti dinner where each honored a special friend.

They also attended an all-club skating party on February 22 along with Health, Spanish, French, and Drama club.

F.H.A. members collected recipes for a cookbook they sold. They also made St. Patrick's Day cheer boxes for Elwood's nursing homes.

To reward the F.H.A. members for their work, they had a party at Pizza Hut and went bowling on March 23.

On May 3 they had a banquet honoring Senior members.



Row 1: Jennifer Pace; v. pres., Julie Barton; pres., Jenny Brown; sec., Mrs. Smith. Row 2: Sherri Chambers, Becky McGinnis, Angie King, Cathy Hammond, Susie Allison, Nancy Chapple, Nina Long. Row 3: Lisa Fisher, Sandra Hendrick, Sondra Allen, Collette Hastings, Stephanie Benefiel, Teresa Nivens, Angela Pace, Angie Hughes, Michele Etchison.

Jennifer Pace serves up a fruit cup at their friend dinner.



President Julie Barton and other members work hard on their stocking sale.

Tara Justice reaches for more candy to stuff her stocking!

"Busy ness Minded

Future Office Workers, commonly known as F.O.W., is made up of students who are taking, or have taken, a business class.

This year, the club sold gray T-shirts with red sleeves which featured an original logo designed by Bob's Pro Shop.

A representative from the Elwood Vocational Business Lab spoke to the club about the clas-

ses that they offer, and the contests and clubs that vocational students can enter.

The F.O.W. members went to Chi-Chi's Restaurant in Indianapolis.

This year they presented a \$100.00 scholarship to a senior member who plans to attend college and study business.



Polly Pritchett seems to be more interested in socializing than in finishing her dessert.

Rhonda Parker sells a T-shirt to Karen Antrim to help raise money for the F.O.W. treasury.

Lisa Mays and Jodi Summer top off their meal at Chi-Chi's with fried ice-cream.



Front Row: Shari Hilderbrand; v. pres., Laura Parker; pres., Row 2: Miss Boone, Darla Leeman; sec., Jill Burwell; treas., Row 3: Tanya Pipes, Donna Delaplane, Teresa Jenkins, Ruth Murray, Connie McCorkhill. Row 4: Shelly Mann, Laura Davis, Melissa Knepp, Cathy Hammond, Jenny Brown, Tammy Ash, Karen Antrim, Kelly Riggs. Back row: Heidi Faust, Kelli Munger, Brenda Ball. Lisa Mays, Rhonda Parker, Jodi Summers, Katrina Cain, Polly Pritchett, Tami Horn, Debbie Leeman.

Band Has Busy Year

The band was very busy this past school year, beginning with band camp at St. Joseph's College and finishing with World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee in late June.

During band camp they perfected their routine for the State Fair Band Day August 26 where they received a 21st place.

In the fall they earned 3rd place at the Hayworth Invitational and they then received a 2nd division at the I.S.M.A. contest at Winchester.

The band performed their field show at half-time of the Westfield — Frankton game at Westfield.

The band marched in the Heritage Day's parade and the jazz band performed at Heritage Days.

Through the winter and spring months the band worked hard to earn money for the World's Fair. They sold band calendars, cheese & sausage, raffle tickets and they had a pancake breakfast.

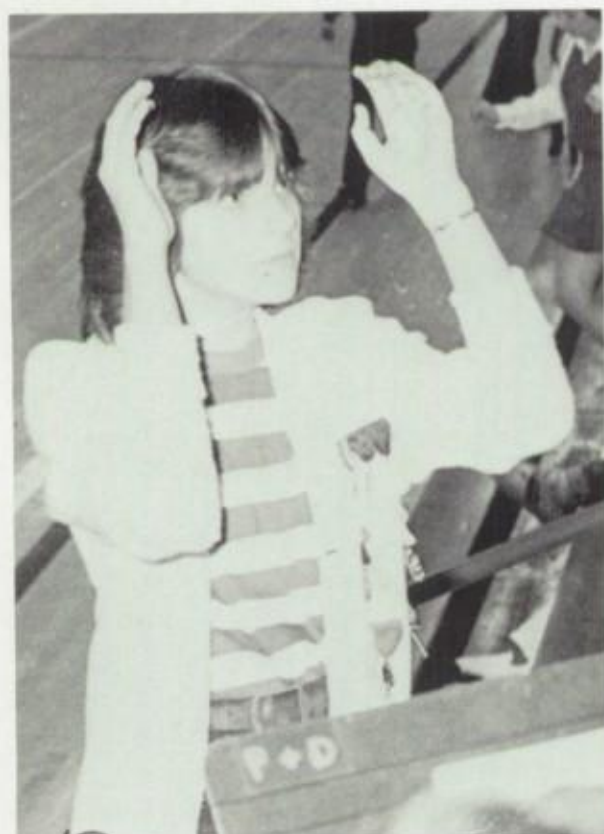
They traveled to the World's Fair June 3-6.



Lori Elder directs the band at one of the home basketball games.

Several members of the band are shown here making last minute preparations for a contest.

Scott Leveque and David Eden seem unconcerned about the upcoming contest while others look more worried.



Mark Whitmer cleans the grill at the pancake breakfast held to raise money for their trip to World's Fair.

Mr. Shipley gives the upcoming contest a bit of thought.



Front row (l. to r.): Julie Hall, Melinda McPhearson, Lori Elder, Laura Davis, Tina Comer, Karen Faust, and Jan Mills. Row 2: Donna Bartlow, Shelly Mann, Lisa Morse, Rhonda Musick, Jodi Summers, Pam Rodriguez, Bill Covell, Greg England, Todd Wesson, Kristine Hall, Michelle McPhearson, Melissa Hahn, Tom Harper, and Lisa Mays. Row 3: Randy Wilson, Tom Ousley, Brian Granger, Tasha Mundy, Russ Sheahan, Todd Henderson, David Eden, Brian Poor, Scott Leveque, Scott Bardonner, Jeff Burt, Trent Kinser, Mark Whitmer, Jon Cain, Jeff Bell, Jim Hodgson, Back row: Mr. Shipley, director; Natalie Luellen, Rick Dellinger, Steve Tartar, Phil Munson, Teresa Graham, Tony Rodriguez, John Byrd, Brent Davis, and Rob Hart.



Front row: Jazz Band: Tasha Mundy, Rick Dellinger, Scott Bardonner, Karen Faust, Kristine Hall, Melissa Hahn, Donna Bartlow, Tony Rodriguez, and Brent Davis. Row 2: Mike Folsom, Trent Kinser, Tom Harper, Greg England, Rob Hart, Mark Whitmer, Scott Leveque, David Eden, and Todd Henderson. Back row: Lisa Mays, Jodi Summers, John Byrd, Brent McClain, Jeff Bell, Mr. Shipley, director; Jeff Burt, Randy Wilson, Sean Beckstrom, Brian Poor, and Tom Patrohay.

Majorettes march through the year

The year began for the majorettes with State Fair. Here they performed with the band and received 19th place.

They then went on to learning routines for football and basketball games.

For the variety show they did a dance routine to the theme from the show "Fame." Janet Dinna-man, a choreographer, came to the school and helped them learn this.

They competed in the Alex. drill team contest.



The rifle corps practices before state fair.



Front: Beverly Hinds, Kathleen Sumner, Karen Bott, Holly Burwell, Brenda Barrett, Julie Fettig. Middle: Kelly Noble, Carrie Feight, Katrina Cain, Jill Burwell, Laura Parker, Polly Pritchett, Darla Banker, Anne Hight. Back: April Carpenter, Robin Knight, Jill McCarty, Ginger Bott, Tammie Hemme.

April Carpenter twirled her baton during the half-time show at a basketball game.



Some of the majorettes take a break at a contest.

Jill McCarty and Robin Knight wait for half-time at a ballgame.

The band and majorettes practice for State Fair.

The band and majorettes perform at the State Fair.



Success Visits French Club

French Club had a successful year with the Sadie Hawkins' Dance and Various bake sales during basketball season. Proceeds from these went into the general fund, which was used to help pay for the club member's dinner at La Tour restaurant.

The Sadie Hawkins dance brought in over \$150.00 dollars for the Club profit. Performing at the dance was a band from Hartford dance was a band from Hartford City, Indiana called "The Lennon Brothers".

French Club had about 60 members this year. Approximately 10 of them went to France during the summers. To help raise money for their trip some students sold various things from wrapping paper to calendars.



Row 1: Julie Cunningham, Mary Lou Mullens, Teresa Nivens. Row 2: Katrina Cain, Mrs. Dodd, Penny Malden. Row 3: Lisa Nivens, Lisa Welker, Beth Robinson. Row 4: Karen Bott, Ada Hutchinson, Sherri Weaver. Row 5: Lisa O'Donnell, Shelly Jenkins, Beth Bell, Traci Horn, Susan Huffman, Lori Humbert, Anne Beamer, Becky Legg. Row 6: Tracie Miller, Leslie Kuklenski, Tanya Pipes, Jane Hosier, Helena Huledal, Carrie Henson, Jenny Bond, Michelle Silvey. Row 7: Owen Dixon, Kent McFall, Laura O'Donnell. Row 8: Lisa Callahan, Lisa Krebs, Pam Gray. Row 9: Ted Smith, Karen Lennon, Brian Kennedy. Row 10: Michael Lemaster, Scott Curry, Pat Plummer, Jeff Claybaugh, Randy Reitz, Steve Chambers, David Baden, Shawn Burt. Row 11: Jeff Comer, Ron DeLong, Tom Basey, Illka Sankari, Mike Gustin, Mike Dellinger, Erick Fox, Scott Patrohay, Doug Partlow.



The Lennon Brother's Band provided the entertainment for the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the French Club.

Everyone takes a break with a slow dance at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Front row: Mary Lou Mullens and Katrina Cain. Back Row: Brian Kennedy, Jenny Bond, Traci Horn, Mrs. Dodd, Michelle Silvey, and Randy Reitz.

Excitement visits Spanish club

Ole! Ole! Arriba! Arriba! Nosotros club de espanol es el major!

Once again, the Spanish club has done some exciting things this year. As in previous years, the Spanish Club hosted a Chilli Supper in the cafeteria right before the big homecoming game. This was open to the public.

In November, they ate their Spanish dinner at "Chi-Chi's" in Indianapolis. February 22, they were one of the many clubs participating in the roller-skating party.

The Spanish Club had planned to go to Spain this summer, but due to unforeseen occurrences, the trip had to be post-poned until next summer.



Row 1: Mrs. Grooms, Shelly Mann, Kathy McKee, Rhonda Welborn, Lori Poor. Row 2: Mike Dickey, Scott Davidson, John Cain, Lisa Morse, Angie Cubel, Denise Cunningham, Melinda McPhearson, Rita Kelly. Row 3: Ilka Sankari, Rod Rhodes, Tod Windlan, Jerry Spencer, Steve Whitcomb, Tim Brown, Rob Smith, Staci Ginder. Row 4: Andy Jackson, Brett Bra-shear, Judy Leisure, Rhonda Burchett, Tammy Garrett, Pam Rodriguez, Laura Welborn, Joetta Larimore.



Pam Rodriguez slices celery at the Spanish Club chili supper.



Spanish Club member Staci Ginder discusses life with her friends Michele Silvey and Natalie Luellen.

Judging a big part of FFA

Members of Future Farmers of America (FFA) participated in many different judgments this year.

In October they went to the Alexandria fairgrounds for poultry judging.

They participated in dairy judging at the Bud Lawyer farm in Markleville in November.

March 16 they were again at the Alexandria fairgrounds for livestock judging.

In May they went canoeing at Turkey Run State Park.



Frankton Future Farmers of America and other schools attended dairy judging.

Front: Mr. Mitchell, Kevin Wycoff, Gary Hosier, Jeff (JJ) Jarrell, Joe Stafford, Kim Wycoff. 2nd Row: John Richwine, Bret McCord, Jerry Galbreath, Billy Legg, Jon Cunningham, Mike Jackson, Danny Bodkin. 3rd Row: Tim Stansberry, DeWayne Long, Brian Knotts, Todd Jones, Tom Hayden, Tony Everling, Louis Leeman. 4th Row: Tom Bond, Dean Fisher, Rob Parks, Scott Ray, Chris Bott, Todd Ray, Darrell Bevelheimer. 5th Row: Floyd Sims, Mitch Cain, Ben Braddick, Steve Chambers, Brent Parker, Wesley Likens, Mike Dickey, Larry Roe.

Todd Jones, while dairy judging, leans for a better look.

Jon Cunningham hands in his placings card at a judging meet.



fund raising a part of Media Club

The Media Club sold candy bars and products from Lincoln House Products to raise money this year.

With part of this money they purchased a color video camera and tripod.

A Christmas dinner at the One Accord restaurant in Muncie for club members was paid for by the Media Club.

In April there was teacher orientation to show teachers how to use the new camera, and to display the new equipment and books.



Club members and Mrs. Lee seem to be deep in thought.



Front left to right: Lori Gillespie, Ruth Murray, Tonya Tartar, Carrie Henson. Back: Tina Comer, Dallas Smith, Mrs. Lee, sponsor.

During one of the many meetings, Mrs. Lee discusses with the group one of their many money raising projects.

Drama Club Thespians have a class act

Drama Club and Thespians proved that they have a class act this year.

The fall play was "May the Farce be With You." There were two evening performances and a matinee.

Members of the Drama club going to New York worked at a hot dog stand during home basketball games and sponsored a spirit dance before sectional to help earn the needed money.

In the spring they performed "Arsenic and Old Lace." On the last night of the play they had a dinner theater. The theme for this was Italian. They served spaghetti, garlic bread and a salad.

Several new members were added to the Thespian Society. They were inducted June 2 at the Drama club party at Mounds Park.

This year the Thespians helped hide eggs for the Easter egg hunt and had a bake sale.



Pam Gray, Laura O'Donnel, Scott Syver-son, Ted Smith, Sean Beckstrom, Michele Silvey, Staci Ginder, Paula Gray, and Lisa Krebs appear amazed at the turn of events in the play "May the Farce be With You."

Staci Ginder and Laura O'Donnell look on as Jim Hodgson talks to Miss Invisowrap. Jeff Bell, in the meantime, talks to Tammy Smith and Ted Smith.

Brian Sprague tries, without a lot of suc-cess, to get information from the villainous in disguise Robin Knight.

Row 1: Mrs. Galbraith, Lisa Krebs, Ted Smith, Jane Hosier, and Michele Silvey. Row 2: Robin Knight, Tami Horn, Steve Johnson, Teresa Baker, and Laura O'Don-nell. Row 3: Jim Hodgson, Scott Syver-son, Lisa Callahan and David Furnish.

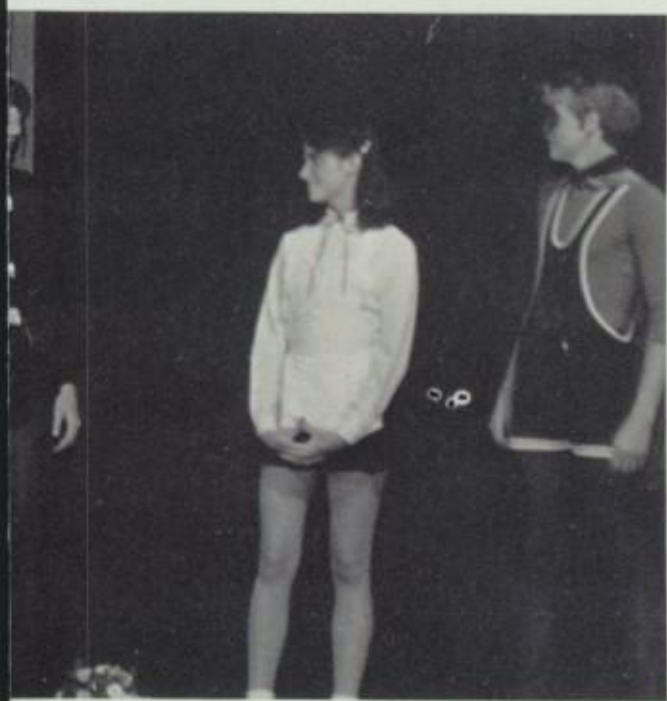




Row 1: Scott Syverson and Jeff Bell. Row 2: Rhonda Welborn, Lisa Morse, Pam Gray, Teresa Oglesbee, Julie Weedman, Karen Faust, Kevin Tharp and Stacy Williams. Row 3: Lisa Krebs, Michelle Ryan, Holly Gillum, Lisa Callahan, Tracie Miller, Teresa Baker, Ted Smith, Mary Lou Mullins, Shawn Burt, Kyle Small. Row 4: Mrs. Galbraith, Anne Beamer, Lisa Johnson, Leslie Kuklenski, Tammy Ash, Angel Cunningham, Brenda Ball, Laura Davis, Julie Barton, Michele Silvey, Robin Knight, and Jim Hodgson. Row 5: Jeff Burt, Tammy Smith, April Carpenter, Holly Burwell, Tammie Hemme, Ginger Bott, Polly Pritchett, Katrina Cain, Angie Keirns, Sherri Chambers, Ruth Murray, Connie McCorkhill, Helena Huledal, Sondra Allen, and Scott Davidson. Row 6: Garry Johnson, Tami Horn, Jill Burwell, David Furnish, Andy Warner, Steve Johnson, Jane Hosier, Laura O'Donnell, Heidi Faust, Karen Lennon, Brian Sprague, Sean Beckstrom, Ilkka Sankari, Steve Garrison, and Kelli Back.

Lisa Krebs and Ted Smith sell assorted goodies at the Thespian bake sale.

The two Brewster sisters, played by Lisa Krebs and Michele Silvey, prepare to mourn the men they've killed while Ted Smith and Robin Knight seem worried about them in "Arsenic and Old Lace."



Working On Staff

In most classes, students make bee-lines for their seats before the bell sounds. In student publications, however, students head for the light table to work on pasting-up pages for the newspaper or dig in drawers for yearbook layouts sheets.

Among the many responsibilities of student pub. students are planning the paper, writing the stories, taking the pictures, and doing about everything except printing it.

Besides having responsibilities for the newspaper, every member has certain jobs on the yearbook staff. They work on lay-outs, cropping pictures, and writing stories and headlines for every page of the yearbook. Besides planning the pages, they also have to sell all the ads to pay for the yearbook and newspaper.

This, by no means, is a typical class. But then who wants just a typical yearbook or newspaper?



Row 1: Jim Hodgson. Row 2: Tracie Lindzy, Brad Waymire, Karen Lennon, Tammy Smith, Michele Silvey, Natalie Luellen, Penny Malden. Row 3: Mr. Sipe, Robin Knight, Jaye Blackwell, John Jackson. Row 4: Rob Whitehair, Staci Ginder, Teresa Baker, Laura Parker, Tami Horn, Jill Burwell, Becky Legg. Row 5: Katrina Cain, Kent Modlin.

Row 1: April Carpenter, Penni Vanhoosier. Row 2: Kent Modlin, Rich Vautaw, Penny Malden, Michele Silvey, Karen Lennon, Jaye Blackwell. Row 3: Jill Burwell, Laura Parker, Tami Horn. Middle: Tammy Smith. Back Row: Robin Knight, John Jackson, Staci Ginder, John Richwine, Teresa Baker, Natalie Luellen, Mr. Sipe, Pam Gray, Brad Waymire, Rob Whitehair, Jim Hodgson.

Michele Silvey, Staci Ginder and Natalie Luellen discuss their ideas for the next issue of the paper.

Staff members of Eagles' Wings doing their various jobs.





F.H.S. Represented at Capitol

Student Council and Honor Society went to Indianapolis and took a tour of the State Legislature building. They were able to increase their education by going to the city market and the capital building.

They hosted the Annual Open House and Christmas Dance.

They also, plus money left from the class of '75, donated 400 dollars towards the purchase of a new video camera.

Officers of Student Council were Brian Kennedy; President, Heidi Faust; vice president, Jami Weaver; secretary, and Ted Smith, treasurer.



Row 1: — (standing) — Ord LeMaster; sponsor. Row 2: Sitting; (l-r), Rick Dellinger, Ted Smith, Heidi Faust and Brian Kennedy. Row 3: Rodney Legg, Leslie Kuklenski, Doug Partlow, Anne Beamer. Row 4: Brad Hendrick, Tom Ousley, Julie Hall, Lisa Callahan. Back Row: Allan Browning, Tracie Miller, Rob Smith, Susan Lawrence, and Jami Weaver.

Council members Susan Lawrence looks as if she enjoys skating.



Brad Hendrick announces a guest performer at one of the convocations this year.

Honor Society Active

Once again they sponsored the coat check at the home basketball games. With the money they earned they went skiing at Paoli Peaks.

They sponsored the Sweetheart Dance Saturday, Feb. 13 where Brian Kennedy and Stephanie Barnett were chosen king and

queen.

The Lion's Club honored the members with a banquet at Mangas Cafeteria on March 9.

On Friday, March 12, they joined the Student Council for a trip to the statehouse and city market.



Row 1: Natalie Luellen, Jenny Bond, Becky Legg, Beth Letsinger, Lori Hutcherson, Rita Kelly, Melissa Hahn, Shari Hildebrand, Shelly Jenkins, Julie Hall, Mary Lou Mullens, Jill Burwell, Traci Horn, and Staci Ginder. Row 2: Rhonda Welborn, Pres., Heidi Faust, Sec., Jami

Weaver, V.P., Scott Patrohay, Jr. Rep., Randy Reitz, Treas., Jeff Bell, Erick Shell, Steve Chambers, Brent McClain, Scott Curry, Scott LeVeque, Ben Kimmerling, Mr. Lamaster, and Laura O'Donnell.



Senior Honor Society members Mary Lou Mullens, Rhonda Welborn, Heidi Faust, Jeff Bell, and Jill Burwell serve refreshments at the induction ceremony for new junior members.

Senior Laura O'Donnell supports Honor Society by working her shift at the coat check.

Seniors Heidi Faust and Jill Burwell discuss the issues on the agenda at an Honor Society meeting.

Cheerleaders : A Year For Firsts

The cheerleaders of FHS proved that they are in a class by themselves this year.

This was first done by the expansion of the varsity squad. Five males were added.

In the middle of June they went to camp at Butler (varsity) and Ball State (reserve and freshmen).

In July they competed in the Madison County 4-H Fair Contest. For the first time they brought home first place honors in the varsity competition.

During the past year they led many pep sessions and sponsored a dance.

They received a lot of support at basketball games from the 22 pep club members.

A new eagle costume for our mascot was purchased. The old costume is to be used in inclement weather and during football season.

Members of the pep club help the cheerleaders support our basketball team.

Varsity cheerleaders: Front row; Tammy Ash, Julie Barton, Heidi Faust, Brenda Ball, Kelli Munger, and Marissa Beverly. Back row; Larry Johnson, David Furnish, Steve Johnson, Brad Hendrick, and Mark Atwood.

Reserve Cheerleaders: Tara Justice, Sherri Weaver, Lisa Johnson, Lori Poor and Beth Bell.





David Furnish, varsity cheerleader, presents the trophy won by the varsity cheerleaders at the 4-H fair this summer.

A few members of the varsity squad, Mark Atwood, Larry Johnson, Brad Hendrick and Steve Johnson, show off their "new" outfits.

Freshmen cheerleaders: Ronda Browning, Kathy Sheward, Michelle Venters; top, Shawna Sumner.

Pep Club: Row 1 — Shawna Sumner, Leslie Kuklenski, Ronda Browning. Row 2 — Jenny Brown, Cathy Hammond, Tami Whitehair. Row 3 — Tammy Garret, Karman Alford, Michelle Venters. Row 4 — Teresa Oglesbee, Tracy Galbreath, Doug Partlow, Heidi Faust, David Furnish, Brenda Ball. Row 5 — Mary Lou Mullens, Kathy Sheward, Tera McAdams, Brad Hendrick, Tammy Ash, Sherri Weaver. Row 6 — Jodie Stevens, Connie McCorkhill, Laura Welborn. Row 7 — Michelle Etchison, Rhea Crowell, Tracie Miller. Row 8 — Miss Boone; sponsor, Kelli Munger, Steve Johnson, Julie Barton, Mark Atwood, Lisa Johnson. Row 9 — Mrs. Galbraith; sponsor, Lisa Fisher, Brian Sprague, Andy Warner, Larry Johnson, Lori Poor.

Academics... In a Class By Ourselves

"Do you have problem two done? I tried all night and couldn't figure it out." "No I can't figure it out either, I hope he doesn't grade them!"

This is typical of two students who didn't finish their homework. Cramming to get work done the last few minutes before the bell rings isn't unusual. Most students at one time or another throughout their high school career do it.

Academics are the classes required or the electives one chooses. Many students don't realize grades are very important for college acceptance. Students who

are active in clubs or sports do not always make time to study or do those last few problems they didn't have time to finish in class. It is their responsibility to find time. Students who are in the top 10% of their class seem to have a rivalry against the students in their class. Mainly to fight to keep their grades as high as possible, so when graduation day is here they may be the valedictorian or salutatorian of their senior class. Many students put their best foot forward to make the grade, while others aren't as academically inclined as they are socially.





In the experimental stage

If you enjoy working with dangerous chemicals, bunsen burners, glass test tubes, and rubber hoses, then the science lab is the place you should be.

Many Frankton High School students don't realize they have a real interest in science until they have completed their one year of required biology. After surviving the foul odor of mixing unknown chemicals, many feel they are ready to seek further knowledge in this area.

Little do they know that numerous surprises lie ahead. Many second, third, and even fourth year science students realize that successfully dissecting and reassembling what was said to be a frog in Biology I was nothing compared to the efforts put forth analyzing and answering the equations being thrown at them.

Brainpower can be assisted in these courses with the use of calculators. On test day, if a calculator is forgotten or refuses to perform due to dead batteries, failure is almost imminent.

All of the science classes are college courses. Since doing well in these classes can be helpful for entrance into college, Mr. Burke, Mr. Bayley, and Mr. Canaday, Frankton's science teachers, are always willing to lend a helping hand.

Michele Silvey finds lab an interesting part of Physics.

Physicist Mary Lou Mullens experiments in the chemistry lab.

Brad McFerran gets the experimental grade.



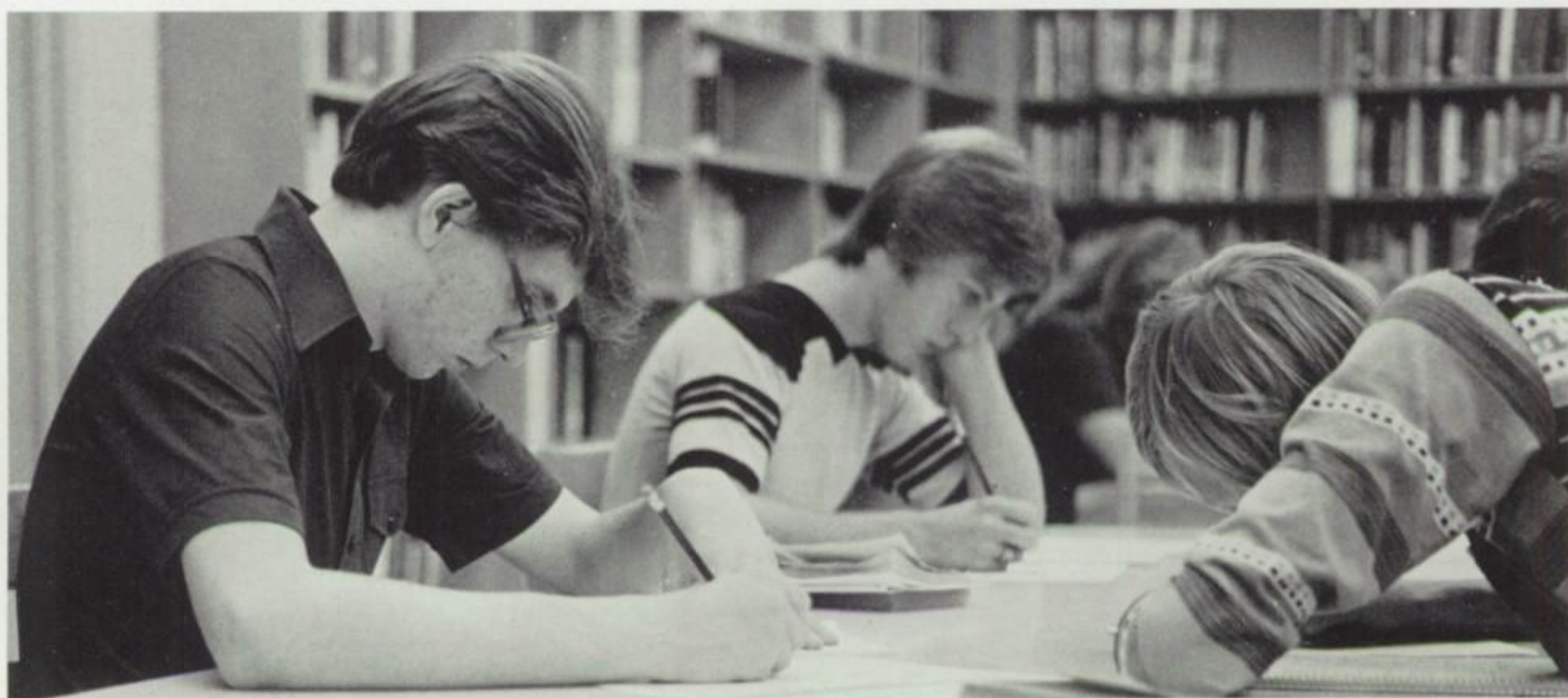


Test? ... Uh... What Test?

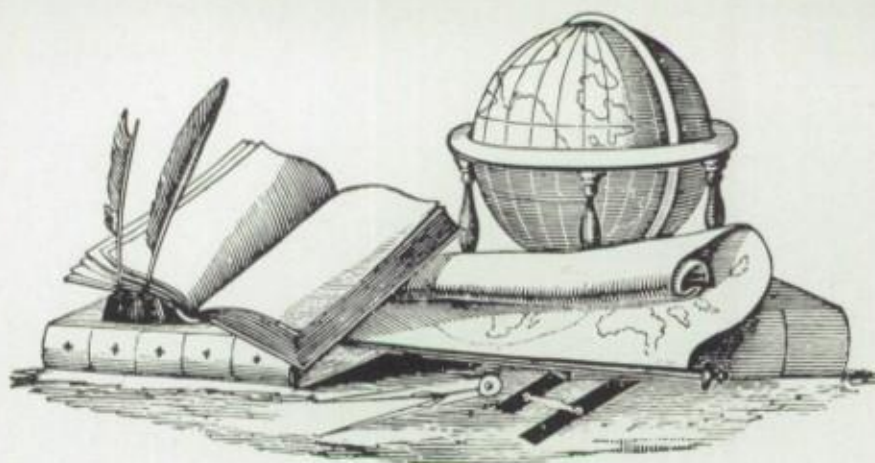
Test! If you know someone who likes them, have him committed; he must be a little bit crazy.

The average student will take over 500 tests during his high school career. Although he will not pass all of these, the majority of them will swing in his favor.

Each year at Frankton High School, in addition to the regular classroom tests, students are also subjected to specialized tests. For example, the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery), which is usually administered to high school sophomores, tests students in all areas, then shows which area a student performs best in. The PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) is a preview of the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test), which is given to help determine a student's college eligibility.



Jerry Spencer and Andy Warner look as though they are the only ones in their own testing worlds.





Jeff Tharp puts moments of thought into each question on the A.S.V.A.B. test.

Laura Whetsel ponders over questions on a long time-consuming test.



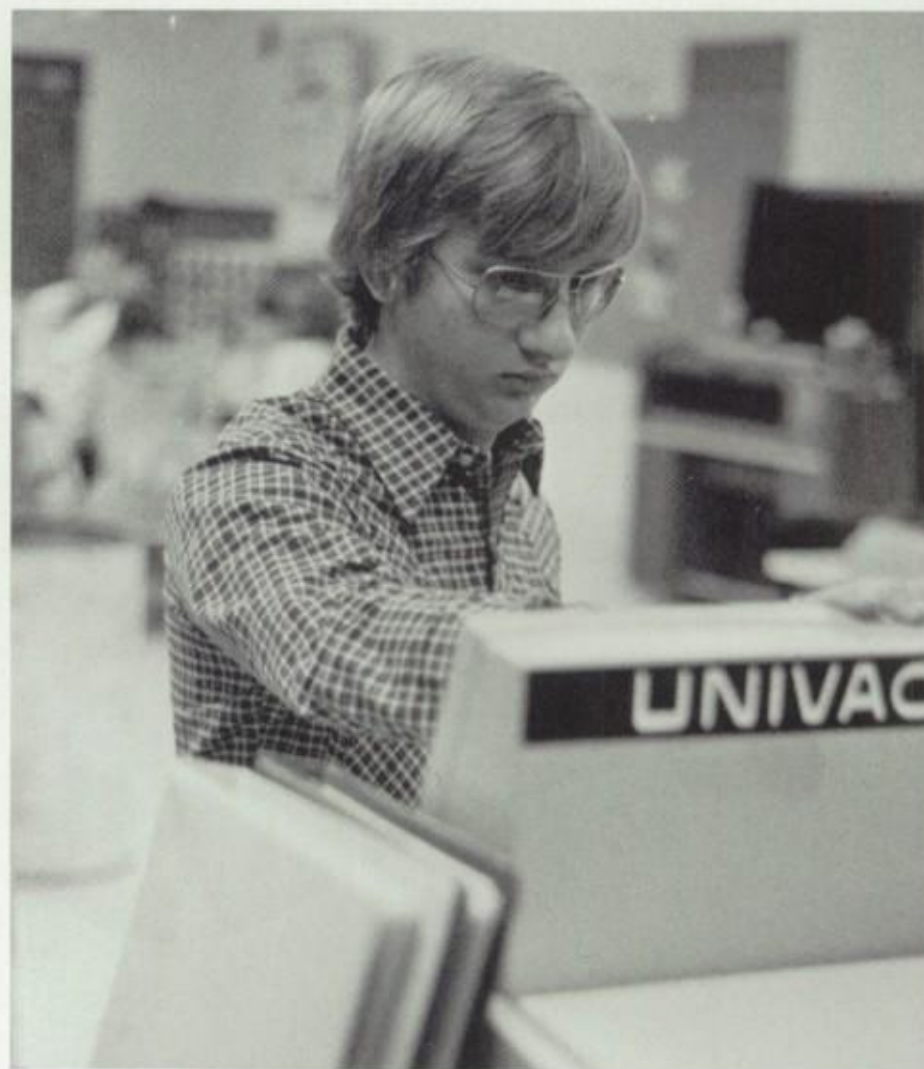
Learning vocational skills

Finding a job after high school can be difficult because many students do not possess specific training in a skill. Fortunately, though, Frankton High School students are receiving the training they need with the help of vocational classes offered at John H. Hinds Area Vocational School in Elwood and Anderson Area Vocational School in Anderson.

Both of these schools offer a wide variety of classes. They range from auto mechanics to nursing, cooking to welding. All classes are open to both young men and women, and often times, adults are often enrolled in these classes too. The training received at these schools has often lead the way for a brighter future and a promising career.

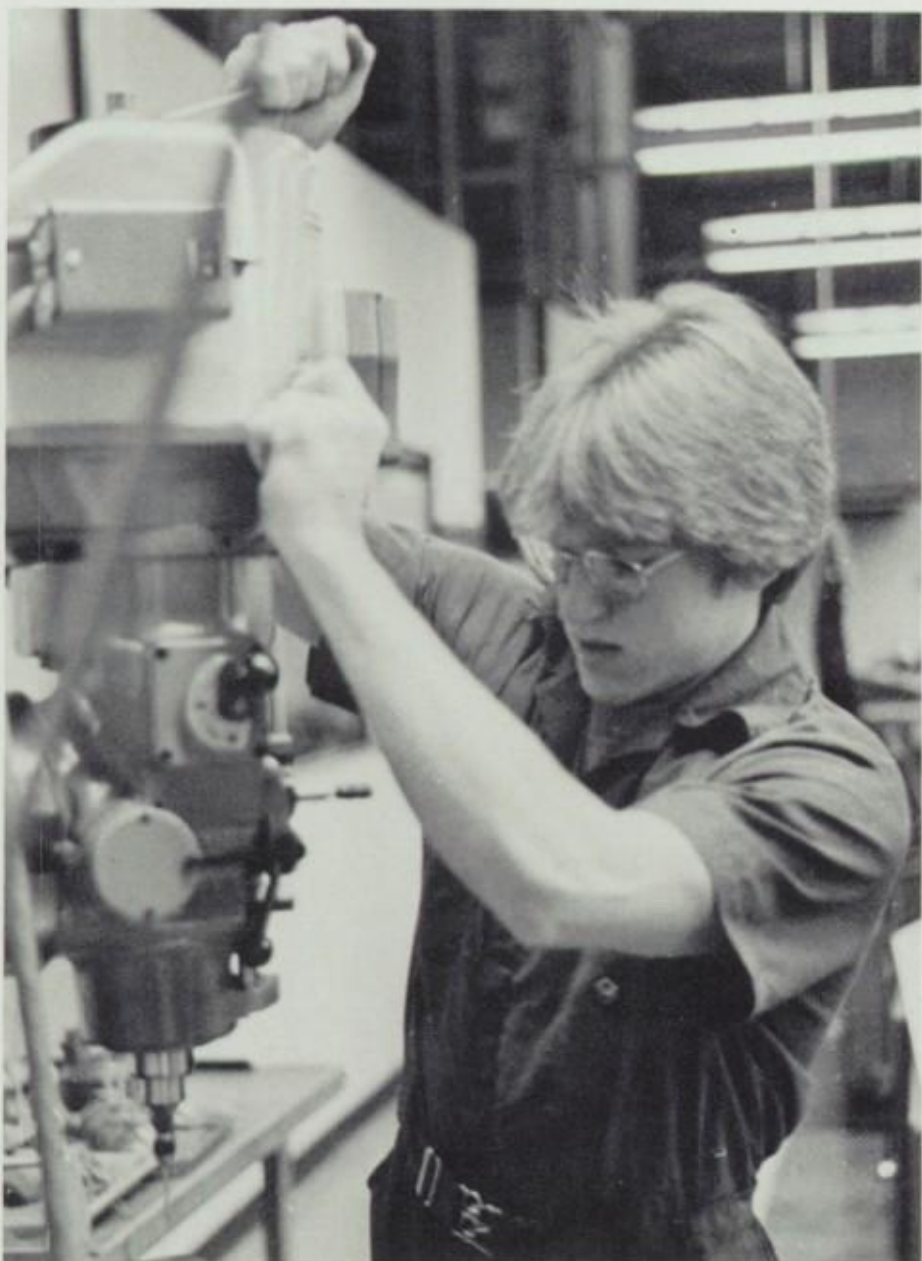
Frank Shetterly, junior, learns to use the Univac machine.

Jill McCarty, senior, learns secretarial skills.





Senior Paul Otto works with electronics.



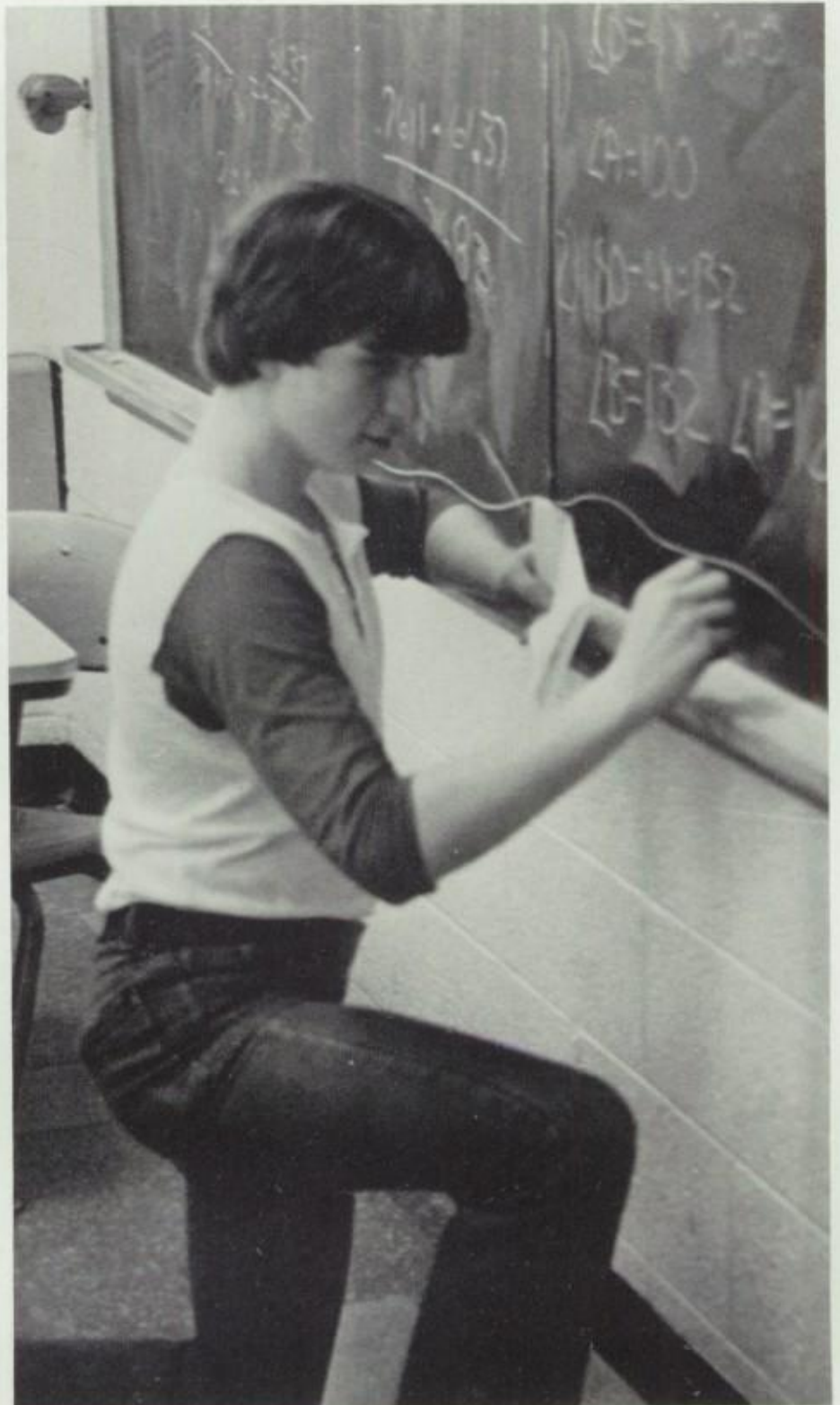
Doug Furnish, senior, works the drill press.

Mathematics Dept.

Monomials, trinomials, and polynomials are all part of today's new mathematics. Gone are the days of simple addition and subtraction of numbers. Now students are asked to add X, Y, and Z, come up with A and convert it to B's standards.

Counting on your fingers and toes has now been replaced by a wide variety of calculators. These wonderful machines not only do our homework by themselves practically, but they can also sing us to sleep at night and wake us up in the morning.

With the help of Frankton's many well-trained math teachers, new advanced mathematics is being easily understood by many of our students who are planning to further their educations in college.



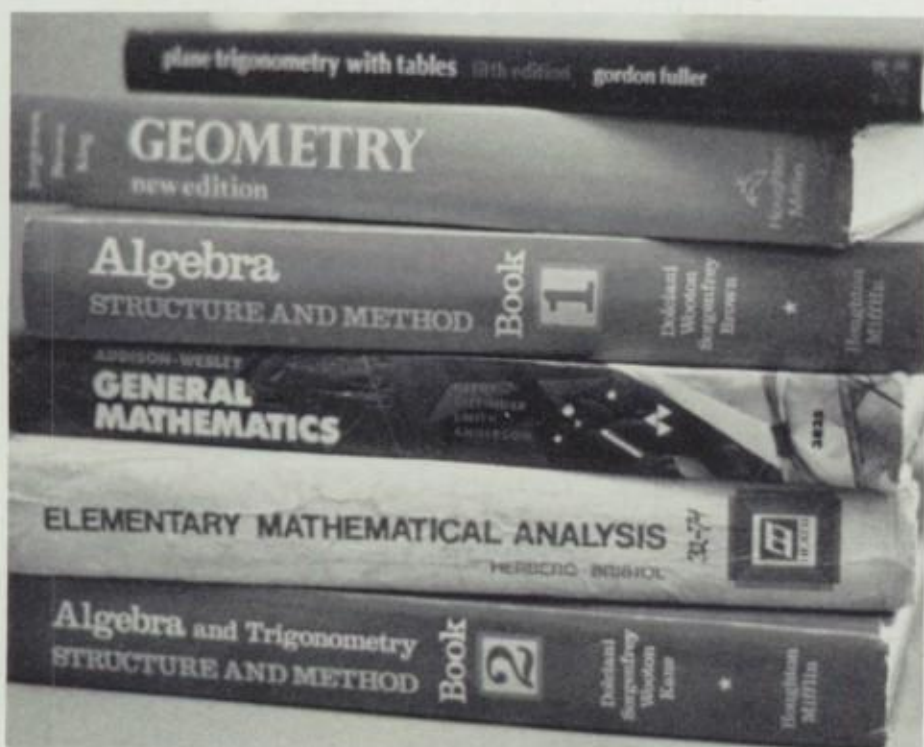
Deep in concentration, Laura Davis ponders the answer in analytic geometry class.

Boardwork can be tricky business as demonstrated above by Erick Shell.

Debbie Leeman shows that a calculator can be quite useful when taking mathematics courses.



Broadening Its Scope

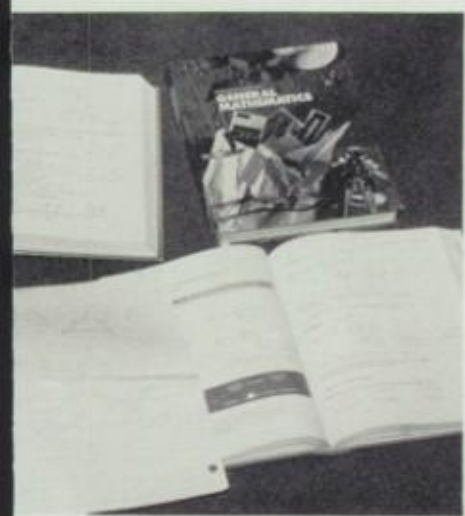


$$(m_2 - m_1) \div (1 + m_1 m_2) = ?$$

Homework can stack up just as these books have.



In a Class--- by Ourselves



Sports..... In a Class By Ourselves

As I walked into the game, I heard Mr. Bartlow, voice of the Eagles, shouting, "Buy your game ball tickets at the door," But suddenly I heard someone shouting my name. I looked up in section D, and my friends were all trying to get my attention. I raced up to my usual seat, where I would have a birds-eye view of the team.

My friends and I chatted until the game began but we all have a mutual understanding that we are sworn to silence during playing time of the game.

We all have our reasons for being swept up in our team's mystic powers. Two of my friends are proud fans who haven't missed a home game since their freshmen year, which is true devotion seeing as how we are now seniors. The athletes among us are caught in the web of making sure the referee doesn't make a wrong call and if the referee would, my

friends are the first to let him know.

My own sudden interest in the sport, sparked up when I found out my best friend wasn't just "a hit on the rat ball court" but that he really excelled on the Eagle Team.

When the referee blows the whistle I snap back into reality just in time to see our number one player being fouled out of the game. The crowd is alive with enthusiasm as they give him a standing ovation to show their appreciation of a job well done.

With only 10 seconds left in the game, Frankton had decided to show their appreciation to the crowd. Our senior star rushed to the basket and woosh he scored two points.

Suddenly the game had ended. My friends and I were then ready to go to Pizza Hut for our basketball celebration.





Third time for

Bringing Home a Winning Season

In his 6th year of coaching, Coach Otis Cress's wrestling team recorded their 3rd straight winning season with a record of 9-4.

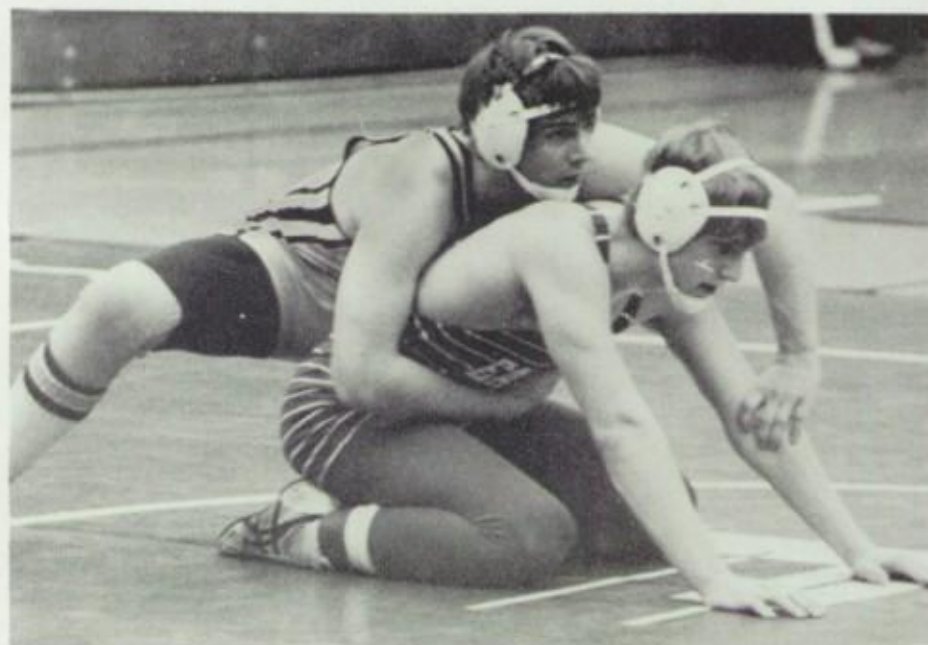
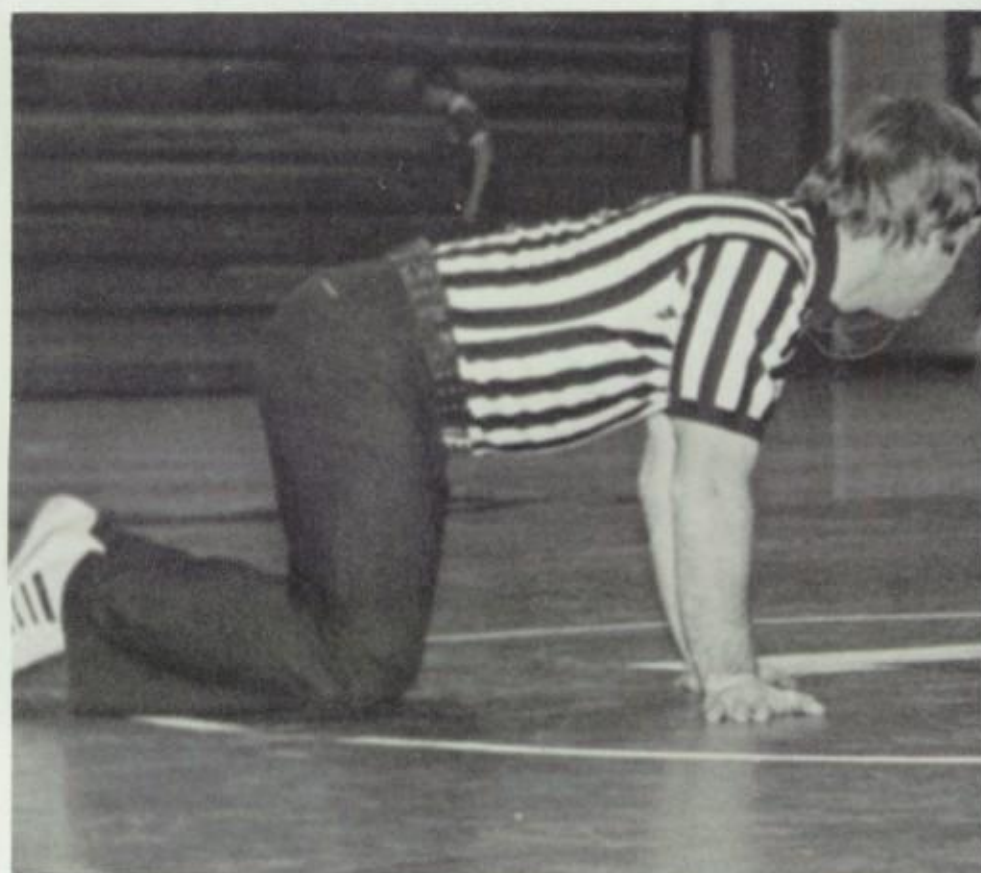
The Eagles victories came against Hamilton Heights, Alexandria, Clinton Central, Madison Grant, Mount Vernon, Lapel and Shenandoah. The losses came from Tri-Central, Wapahani, Wes-Del and Highland.

In tourneys, the Eagles placed third in the Madison County Tournament behind Highland and champion Pendleton Heights. In the county, Gary Hosier's second place at 155 was the best performance for Frankton. In the W.R.C. Frankton placed second behind Wes-Del. All conference honors went to Mark Atwood (167) and Garry Johnson (heavyweight). In the M.E.C. Frankton placed 4th out of 9 teams, Frankton was defeated by Monroe Central, Wes-Del and champion Wapahani. All conference went to Garry Johnson at heavyweight.

In the sectionals, Frankton placed 2nd behind Wes-Del. Runners-up for Frankton were: Brad Hendrick (145), Mark Atwood (167), and Dave Furnish at (177). Sectional winners were: Brad Waymire (126), John Otto (132), and Garry Johnson (heavyweight). These six qualified for the Regionals at Muncie North.

In the regionals, Frankton failed to have anyone qualify for semi-state. Brad Waymire came the closest placing 3rd and Garry Johnson placed 4th. The two top finalists in each weight class went on to the Semi State.

There were four freshmen wrestling varsity: Michael Lemaster (98), Duane Young (105), Jerry Jenkins (119), and Dennis Shively (185). There was one sophomore David Stigall at 112. There were six juniors: John Otto (132), Steve Stigall (138), Brad Hendrick (145), Mark Atwood (167), David Furnish (177), and Garry Johnson (heavyweight). The two seniors were Brad Waymire (126) who was also team captain and Gary Hosier at 155.

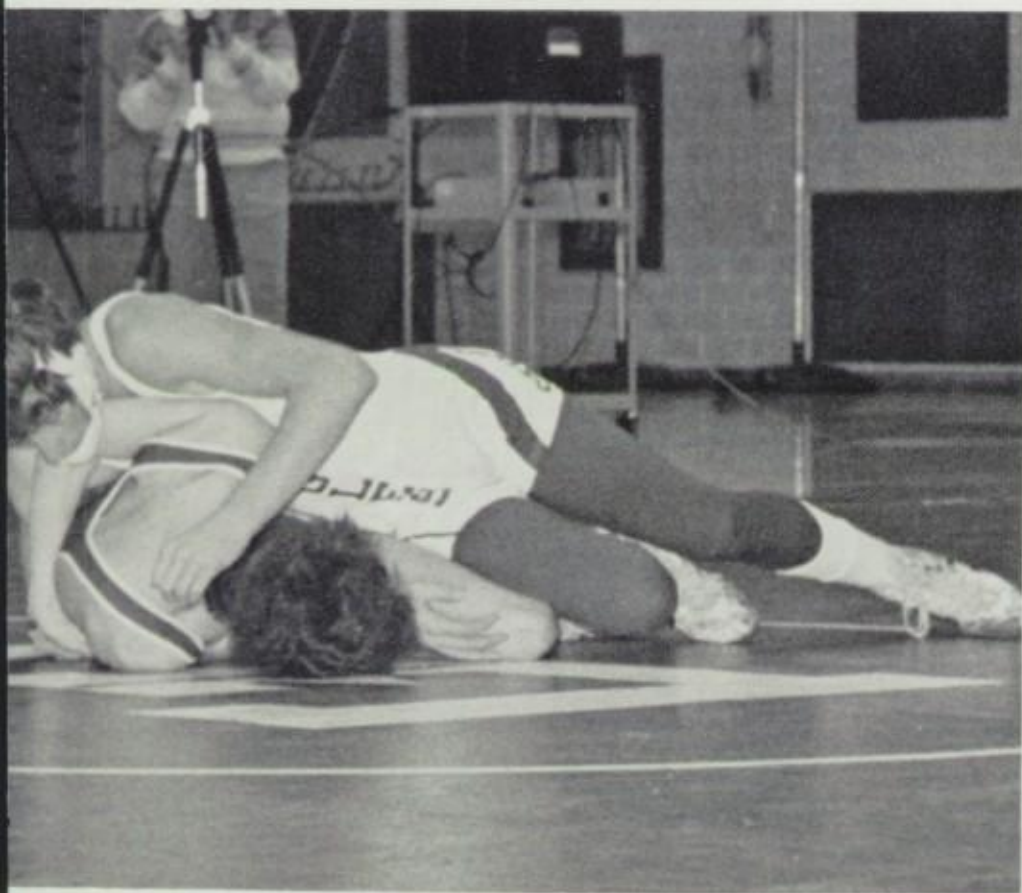


Will Dennis Shively get out of this hold?

Row 1 — Brad Waymire, Keith Snook, Mark Dalzell, Jerry Jenkins, David Stigall, Russ Sheahan, Les Humbart, Mike Lemaster. Row 2 — Brent Parker, John Otto, Duane Young, Andy Warner, Scott Tuttle, Billy Legg, David Cleek, Steve Stigall, Dane Greene. Row 3 — Doug Waymire, Doug Furnish, Brad Hendrick, Ilka Sankari, Jim Humerickhouse, David Furnish, Mark Atwood, David Eden. Row 4 — Eric Fox, Tracy Hoppes, Pat Melling, Gary Hosier, Shawn Burt, Dennis Shively, Bart Burger. Row 5 — Rex VanBriggle, Jim Hodgson, Bret Brashear, Larry Johnson, Bret McCord, Mr. Cress.

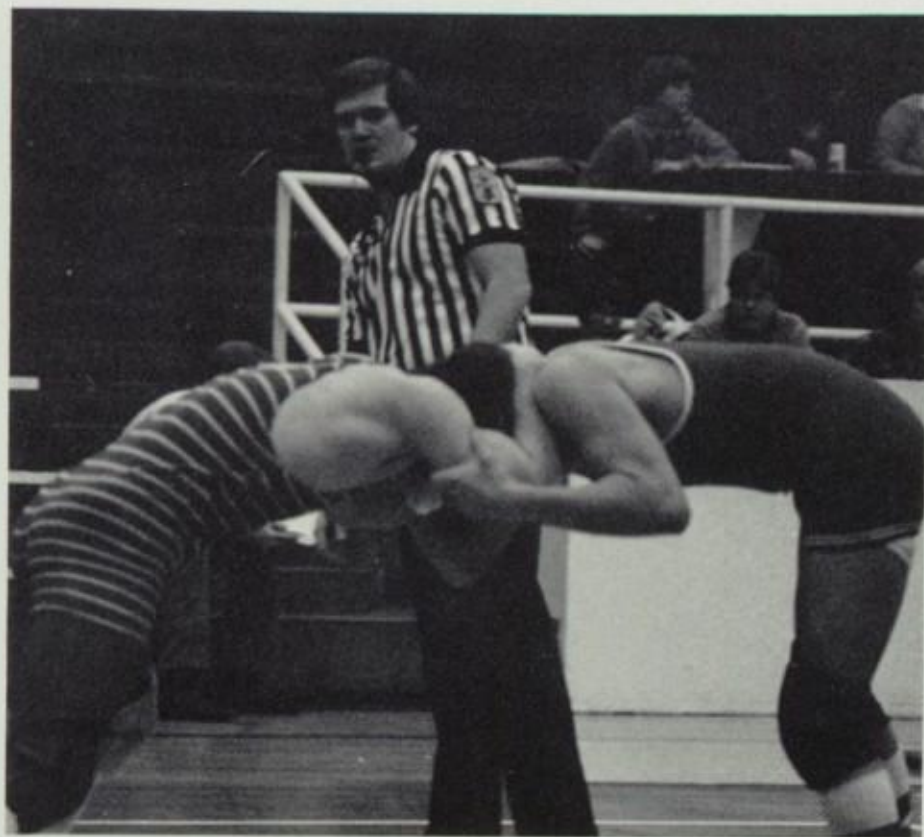
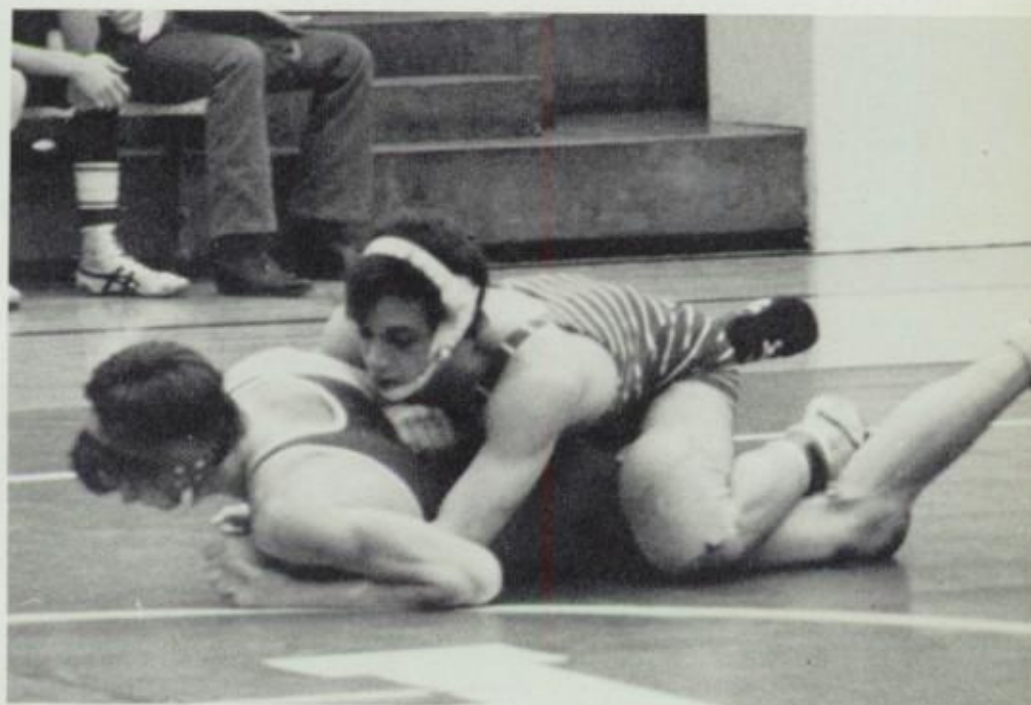
Alexandria	33-27	Clinton C.	42-33
Hamilton Hts.	48-28	Mt. Vernon	50-17
Shenandoah	36-33	Mad. Grant	48-21
Wapahani	56-11	Highland	24-51
Tri-Central	30-43	Lapel	39-34
Clinton C.	36-30	Wes-Del	28-33
Elwood	44-29		





David Stigall is trying to roll over his Elwood opponent.

John Otto is putting the finishing touches towards pinning his man.



Gary Hosier locks up with his opponent.

Garry Johnson is doing some last minute warm ups before his match.



Volleyball Team Finishes 11-14

Determination and spirit dominated the 1981-82 volleyball team this year, as they started a new game in facing the Mid-Eastern Conference for the first time.

The girls had a hard year with a record of 11 wins and 14 losses.

The determination of three girls on the team, got them W.R.C. honors and also placed them on the all-tournament squad. These girls were Julie Cunningham, Debbie Leeman, and Kammy Hires. Debbie Leeman was also chosen for the all sectional 1st team.

Graduates on the team were Julie Cunningham, Teresa Baker, and Laura O'Donnell. The reserve team had 13 wins and 11 losses in their shot at the new, MEC, conference.

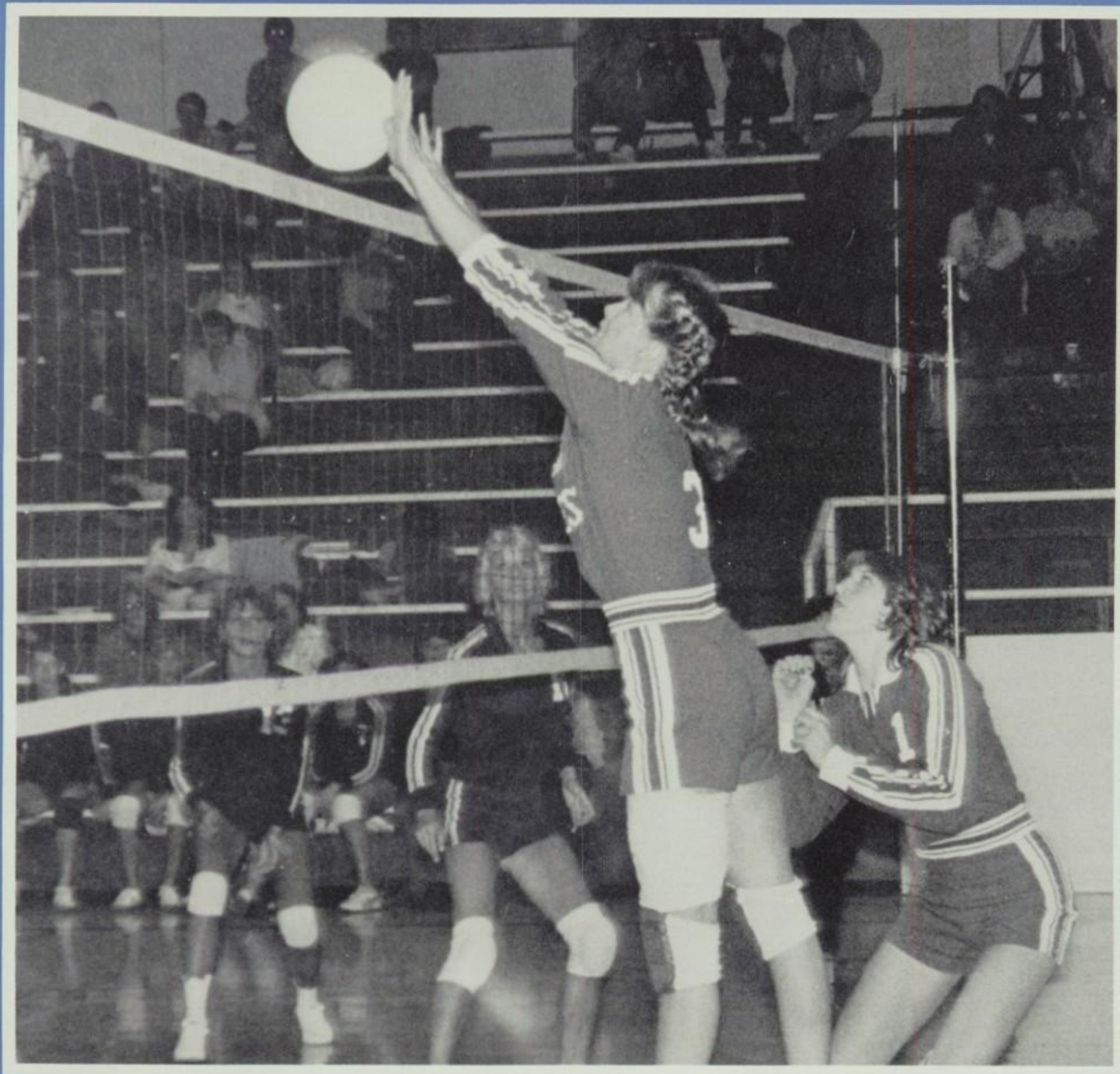


Row 1 — Lisa Conaway, Laura Welborn, Tera McAdams, Laura Parks, Beth Robinson. Row 2 — Tamaiy Whitehair, April Carpenter, Jodi Davidson, Rhonda Musick. Row 3 — Assistant Coach Karen Smith, Lisa O'Donnell, Manager Suzie Huffman, Manager Angie Hellman, Coach Cathy Huntsinger.

Lisa O'Donnell puts up a good set as Rhonda Musick looks on.

FHS scores first

Blue River	15-7	15-5	
Muncie Burris	0-15	2-15	
Daleville	13-15	14-12	15-9
Lapel	15-9	15-10	
Hamilton Heights	7-15	15-2	15-11
Wapahani	4-15	15-7	11-15
Elwood	13-15	15-7	11-15
Noblesville	13-15	15-13	15-11
Wes-Del	5-15	5-15	
Monroe Central	15-10	15-11	
Union	15-3	15-13	
Marion Bennett	15-8	15-7	
Randolph Southern	14-11	8-12	15-2
Mt. Vernon	15-5	15-6	
Shenandoah	9-15	15-6	12-15
Scecina	7-15	15-3	15-7
Green Castle	15-11	14-16	13-15
Hamilton Southeastern	13-15	14-16	
Pendleton Heights	6-15	8-15	
Tri-Central	11-15	10-15	
Cowan	10-15	9-15	
Alexandria	10-15	5-15	
Tipton Tourney			
Mt. Vernon	15-1	10-15	14-15
Tipton	6-15	15-6	16-14
Sectional-Pendleton Ht.	15-13	9-15	3-15



Leslie Hires goes for the block while Teresa Baker gets set.



Row 1 — Kris Horn, Julie Cunningham, Leslie Hires, Stephanie Barnett. Row 2 — Coach Cathy Huntsinger, Kammy Hires, Debbie Lehman, Laura O'Donnell, Teresa Baker, Assistant Coach Karen Smith.

Inexperienced Squad Leads



Junior Mitch Barton blocks for Senior running back Rod Benefiel.

Junior Steve Hiatt escapes two pursuers.



Team to 5-5 Season

Head football coach Mr. Scharnowske stated, "Having only three returning experienced players 5 and 5 seems like a reasonably successful season, however it could have easily been 8-2."

Despite only having four home games, crowd attendance fared well. The weather was very good this year for football.

The team record was 5-5, which is known as .500 or a winning season. We tied for the conference with Wes-Del.

Injuries plagued the juniors this year. Brad Hendrick broke his leg and was out for the whole season. Jim Cleek had a thigh and shoulder injury, and Mark Atwood suffered from a knee injury.

There were eight seniors on the 1981 football team, Steve Johnson played offensive tackle and defensive tackle, Larry Johnson played defensive halfback. Doug Partlow was defensive halfback and

flanker. Paul Clark played defensive end. Rod Benefiel was running back and outside linebacker. Jeff Dabney played offensive and defensive tackle. Paul Otto played offensive guard.

Leaders in the statistics department were: in rushing, Rod Benefiel had 135 carries for 691 yards, that's 5.1 yards per carry. Junior Mitch Barton had 104 carries for 629 yards, which equals out to 6.0 yards per carry. In passing Steve Hiatt had 66 completions out of 146 attempts for 844 yards. Receiving, Scott Patrohay caught 16 passes for 210 yards.

All-conference and all-county honors went to Jim Cleek who received all-county and Mitch Barton, all-county honorable mention. All-conference honors went to Scott Patrohay, Paul Clark, Jim Cleek, Jeff Dabney, Steve Johnson, Eric Jameson, Steve Hiatt, and Rod Benefiel.



Eagle offensive quarterback Steve Hiatt passes the ball.

Eagle defense brings down the Lapel ball carrier.

On an offensive pass pattern, Junior Steve Hiatt throws the ball.

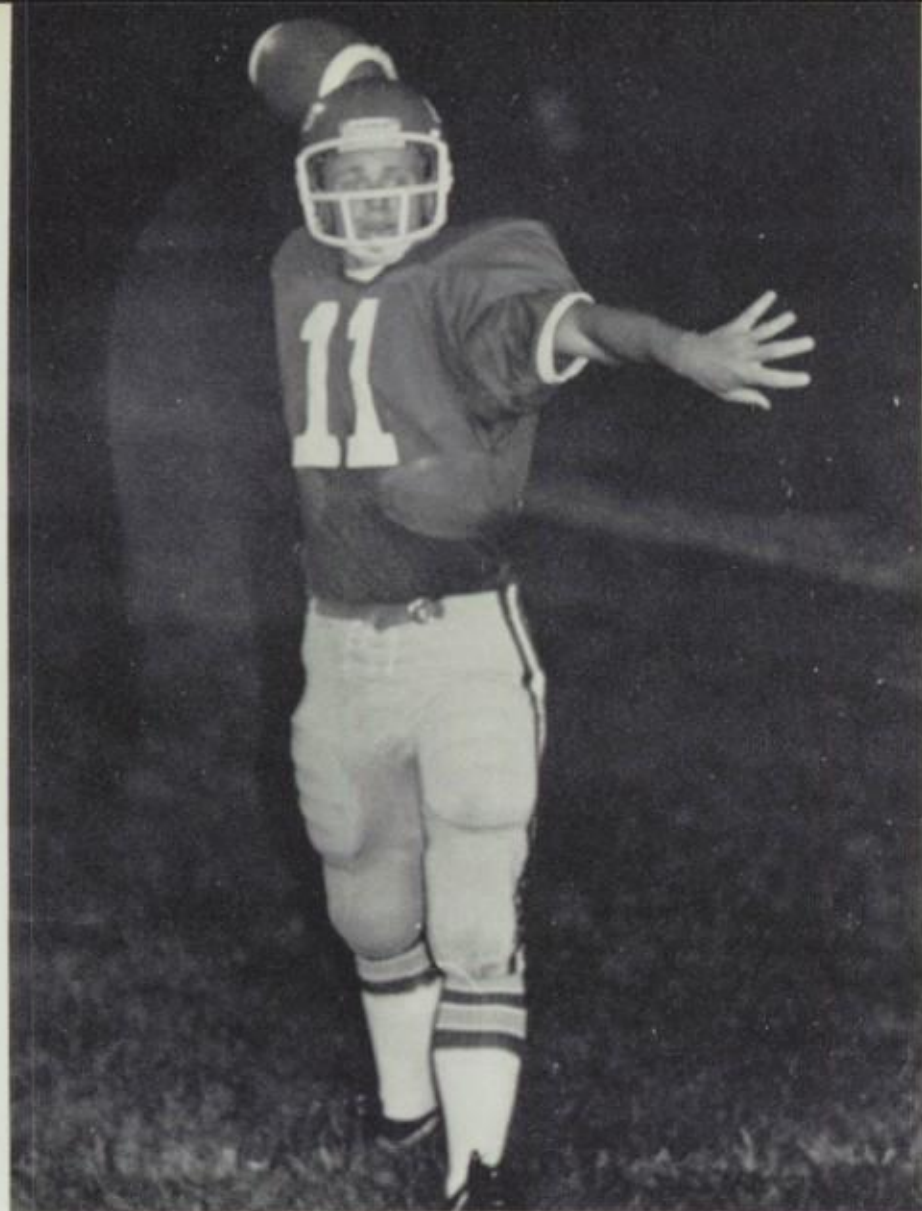


In the homecoming game the Eagle offense was slightly hampered.

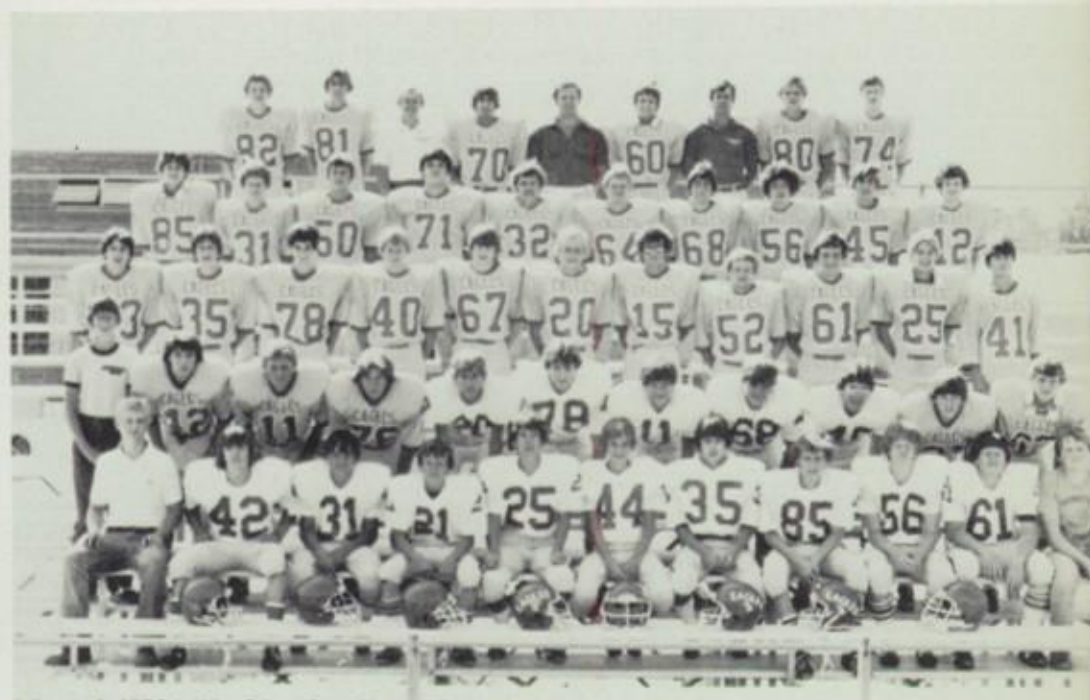
It seems here as if the Eagle's have landed upon the mighty Huskies.

Frankton	12	Wes Del	8
Frankton	0	Shenandoah	14
Frankton	8	Mt. Vernon	39
Frankton	0	Westfield	13
Frankton	19	Eastbrook	20
Frankton	6	Hamilton Hts.	7
Frankton	39	Tri Central	13
Frankton	35	Lapel	13
Frankton	22	Shenandoah	18
Frankton	15	Wes Del	12





Senior Doug Partlow shows his perfect form while practicing his release.



(Row: 1) Ben Braddick, Doug Waymire, Kevin Rodgers, Brian Benefiel, Russ Sheahan, Duane Long, Scott Tuttle, Jerry Jenkins, Bill Covell, Jeff Elder, Steve Chambers. (Row: 2) David Stigall, Larry Johnson, Doug Partlow, Jim Humerickhouse, Gavin Korn, Duane Long, Charlie Lindzy, Marty Gates, Scott McPhearson, Mark Daltzell, Bill Legg. (Row: 3) Rod Benefiel, Guy Merritt, Kyle Small, David Cleek, Eric Shell, Steve Stigall, Steve Hiatt, Brad McFerran, Mark Atwood, David Furnish, Kurt Whetsel. (Row: 4) Paul Clark, Brad Hendrick, Scott Stafford, Tom Bond, Mitch Barton, Jim Cleek, Mike Dellinger, Brett Brashear, Scott Patrohay, Eric Jameson. (Row: 5) Mike Gustin, David Baden, Mr. Abernathy, Jeff Dabney, Mr. Scharnowske, Paul Otto, Mr. Urban, Kent Mosbaugh, George Crowell.



The Huskies seem to be unaware of which Eagle has the ball.



The concerned Eagle Football coaching staff eagerly awaits the next play.

The Thrill of Victory At F.H.S.

The girls' basketball team now knows the thrill of victory.

For the first time ever, the girls had a winning season of 12-7.

Under the new coaches, Ron and Cathy Buck, the girls were able to play as a team.

It looked to be a good season when the lady Eagles defeated Sheridan 45-18 in the first game of the season.

Playing the best game ever in the sectional, the girls put a scare into Madison Heights, losing by only two points 46-48.

Playing their last year of high school ball were Cathy Bailey, Julie Cunningham, and Teresa Baker.

The girls receiving awards were Kammy Hires for the Most Assists and Debbie Leeman for the Most Rebounds and Most Valuable Player.

In the WRC the Varsity finished 4th and in the MEC they finished 3rd.

The reserves finished with a record of 8-10. The team consisted of 6 freshmen and 4 sophomores.

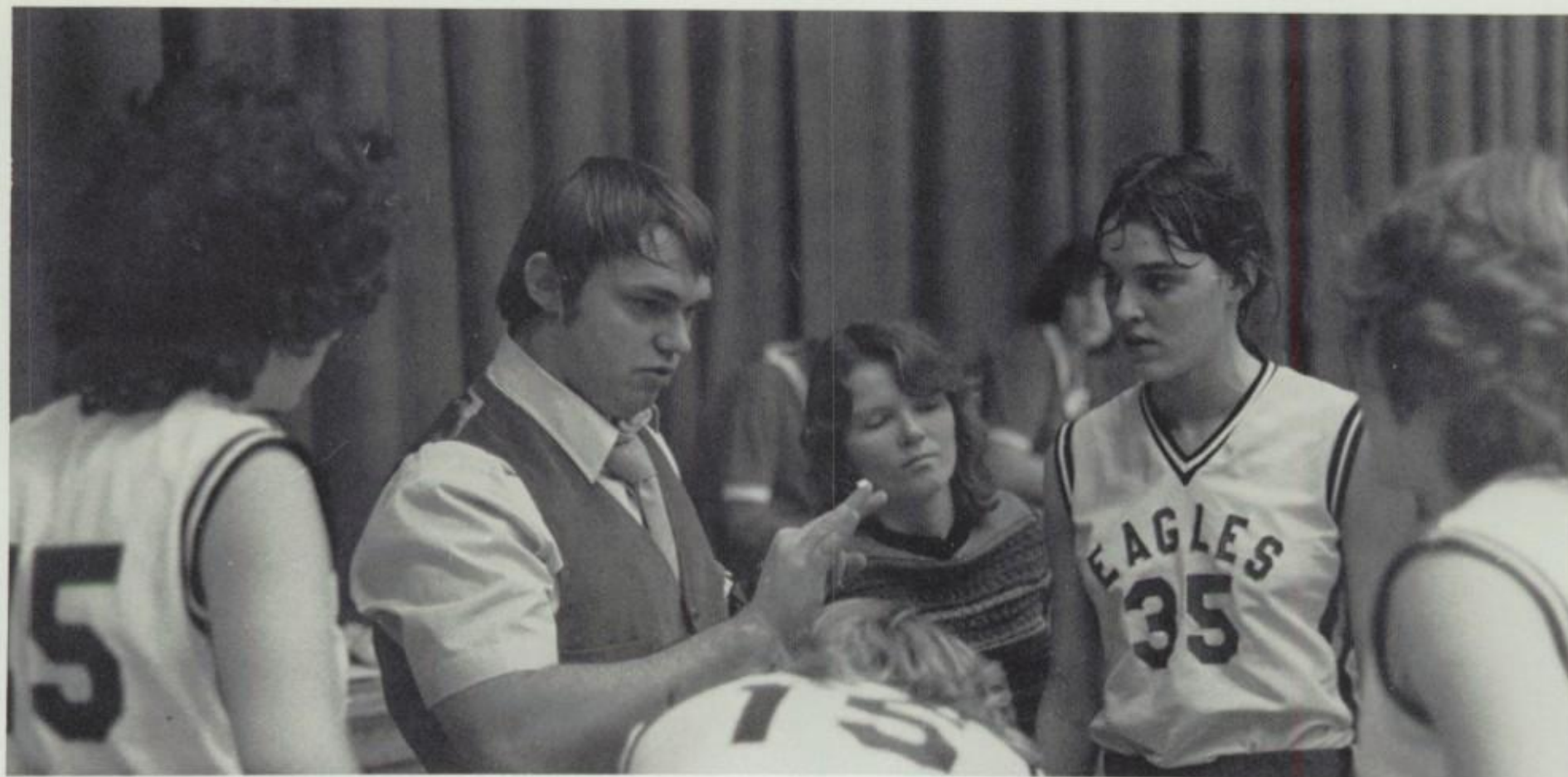
Reserve team players, Lisa O'Donnell, April Carpenter, and Lisa Conaway, were able to play some varsity ball.



Row 1 — Rhonda Betz, Rhea Crowell, Kathy Rigney. Row 2 — Pam Rodriguez, Stephani Blackford, Brenda Lehman, Tammy Garrett, Coach Ron Buck, Tammy Lennon, April Carpenter, Karen Bott, Beth Robinson.

Upper right/Debbie Leeman puts up two points.

Lower right/The reserve fights for a rebound.



Top/Coach Ron Buck gives some helpful advice.

Above/Debbie Leeman shoots for a soft shot.



Row 1 — Kathy Rigney, Rhonda Betz. Row 2 — Lisa O'Donnell, Angie Hellman, Julie Cunningham. Row 3 — Rhea Crowell, Kammy Hires, Debbie Leeman, Cathy Bailey, Teresa Baker, Coach Ron Buck.

Varsity Scores

Sheridan	45	18	Shenandoah	32	36
Lapel	34	35	Randolph Southern	60	59
Pendleton	29	36	Burris	74	21
Muncie South	39	38	Alexandria	33	27
Hamilton Heights	58	25	Daleville	55	38
Tri-Central	50	26	Monroe Central	60	28
Union	48	26	Elwood	57	33
Wapahani	43	63	Wes-Del	43	48
Blue River	30	55	Sectional		
Cowan	47	11	Madison Heights	46	48
Varsity Total: 12-7			Reserve Total: 8-10		

Cross Country Wins W.R.C.

Injury was a common occurrence that coach Phil Davis had to face this year. With eight returning let-termen from last year's squad, only three seniors ran varsity: Jami Weaver, Brian Kennedy and Jim Hodgson. This made the team rely on youth, as four new faces ran on this year's varsity team. They were: Junior Rob Peddie and Freshmen Joe Storm, Scott Davidson and Ty Hays. This year's team posted a record of 5 wins and 7 losses.

One bright spot that the team faced was winning the W.R.C., the first time in twenty-one years.

The team also ran in the new ten-team Mid-Eastern Conference, and placed 7th. They placed 10th out of 13 in the Delta Sectional

Class records were broken by senior, Brian Kennedy with the time of 17:28 and freshman Ty Hays with the time of 17:33. All W.R.C. honors went to Rob Peddie, Brian Kennedy, and Ty Hays. Team awards were received by: Jami Weaver, Captain; Ty Hays, Workhorse; and Brian Kennedy; Most Valuable runner.

Mr. Davis should hope for a bright future as he has four returning freshmen for next year's team, with a strong freshman class coming up.



(Row: 1) Don Hiatt, Craig Green, Joe Storm, Jim Hodgson, Rob Peddie, Louis Leeman, Scott Davidson. (Row: 2) Jami Weaver, Ty Hays, Steve Whitcomb, Brian Kennedy, Brent McClain, Jeff Bell, Randy Reitz, -Coach Phil Davis.

Running in practice helps keep Brian Kennedy's endurance up so he may turn the pylon and head home.

Doug Furnish gives Don Hiatt his winning time.



First in 21 Years



Frankton	47	Wapahani	39
		Cowan	34
Frankton	18	Sheridan	41
Frankton	44	Hamilton Heights	38
		Lapel	37
Frankton	22	Shenandoah	34
Frankton	27	Marion Bennett	29
Frankton	46	Wes-Del	66
		Daleville	24
Frankton	46	Mount Vernon	15
Frankton	37	Madison Grant	54
		Elwood	35

Frankton placed 18th out of 23 at Pike Invitational.
 Frankton placed 1st in White River Conference.
 Frankton placed 7th in Mid-Eastern Conference.

Jim Hodgson puts his best foot forward to cross the finish line as Ritchie Davidson reads him a well deserved time.

Ty Hays doesn't seem to notice the tranquility around him. Only the path ahead grasps his thoughts.



First Sectional Win Since '72

Another exciting season has come and gone for Frankton Varsity basketball.

The Eagles opened up the season with a three game homestand and a three game winning streak. The victories were over Eastern Hancock, Wes-Del, and Hamilton Heights. Some slack fell in the loop as the team dropped a physical bout to Lapel. Union and Sheridan were the next victims to fall before the Eagles as they increased their record to 5-1. The Eagles then traveled to Daleville to lose a last shot, last second game. The intensity started to build back up as the Varsity pulverized rival Elwood and nipped Muncie Burris in overtime on a winning three point OT effort by Kent Mosbaugh.

The real problem began with the Cowan Blackhawks as the Eagles dropped four losses in a row; the other three were to the towering team of Randolph Southern, Shenandoah, and the very aggressive Alexandria Tigers. The only highlights of this losing streak was that Kevin Wright became the Twentieth person in Madison County to score 1,000 points in his varsity career.

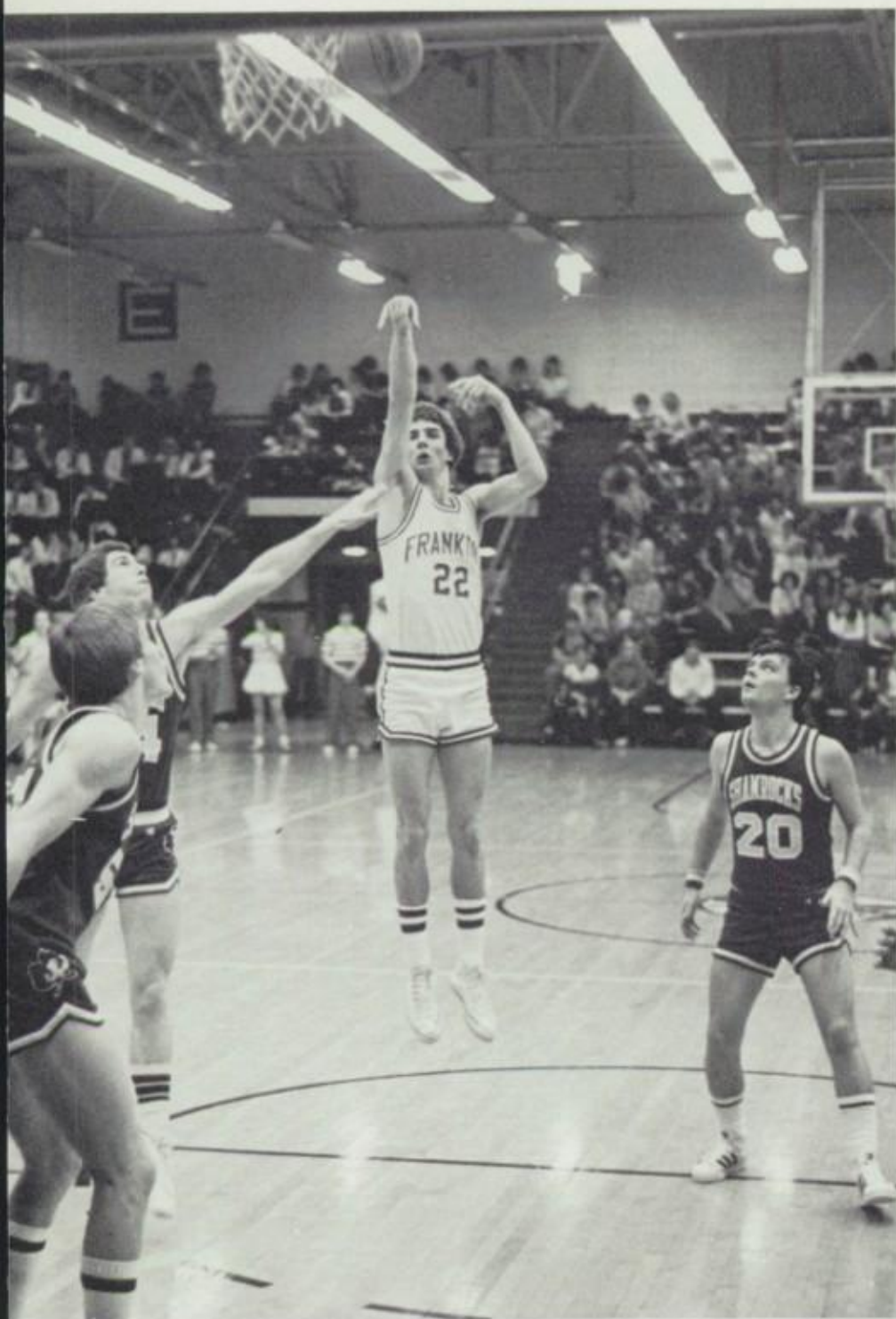
Signs of having an up and down season prevailed as F.H.S. coasted through three victories over Wapahani, Monroe Central, and Taylor. Tri-Central, was the only team in the remaining four games to keep the Eagles from finishing the season with a seven game wining streak.



Coach Bayley goes through last minute game plans with his team.

Kent Mosbaugh lays one in during pre-game warm-up.





Row 1: Mr. Bayley, Tod Windlan, Scott Syverson, Jerry Spencer, Steve Garrison. Row 2: Mr. Bauchert, Todd Wright, Steve Whitcomb, Mike Gustin, Mr. Hamilton.

Brian Kennedy pops in a fifteen footer.



1st Row: Ben Braddick, Steve Chambers, Tom Bond, Erick Shell, Randy Reitz. 2nd Row: Todd Wright, Rod McPhearson, Steve Hiatt, Scott Patrophay, David Baden. 3rd Row: Brian Kennedy, Kevin Wright, Kent Mosbaugh, Sean Baltz. 4th Row: Mr. Bauchert, Mr. Bayley, Mr. Hamilton.

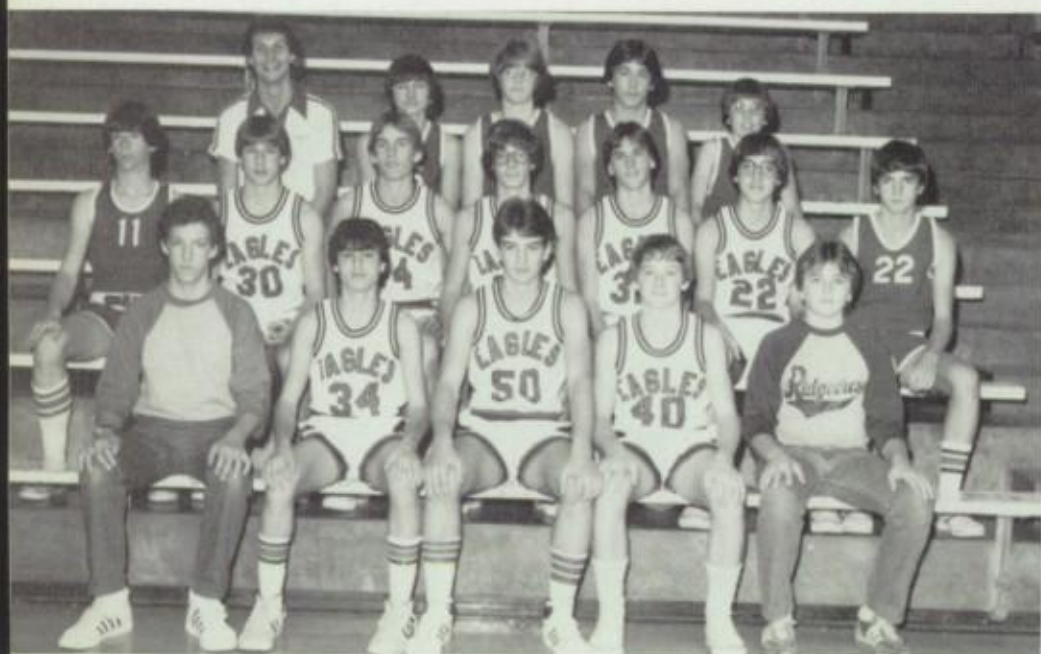
Tod Windlan shoots a fifteen foot shot over Westfield's guards.



10-4 season for a new coach

One of the biggest things to do is jump from Junior High Sports right into high school athletics. It is a whole different league, and this year's freshman basketball team handled this challenge very well. The team was 10-4 on the season which is very impressive especially to the reserve and varsity coaches.

Frankton had a new freshman coach, John Hamilton, who was the former Leach Junior high basketball coach. Mr. Hamilton showed he could handle the step up in coaching and the freshman basketball team showed great hope for future basketball.



Row 1: Luke Seelan, Tom Mercer, Jeff Whitcomb, Tim Brown, Todd Hinton. Row 2: Scott Davidson, Tom Patrohay, Gavin Korn, Donny Hiatt, Ty Hayes, Rob Smith, Craig Green. Row 3: Mr. Hamilton, Joey Storm, Bill Covell, Charlie Lindzy, Tracy DeShong.

Charlie Lindzy is open for a 15-foot jump shot.

Good defense is the key as Tim Brown sticks to his opponent.





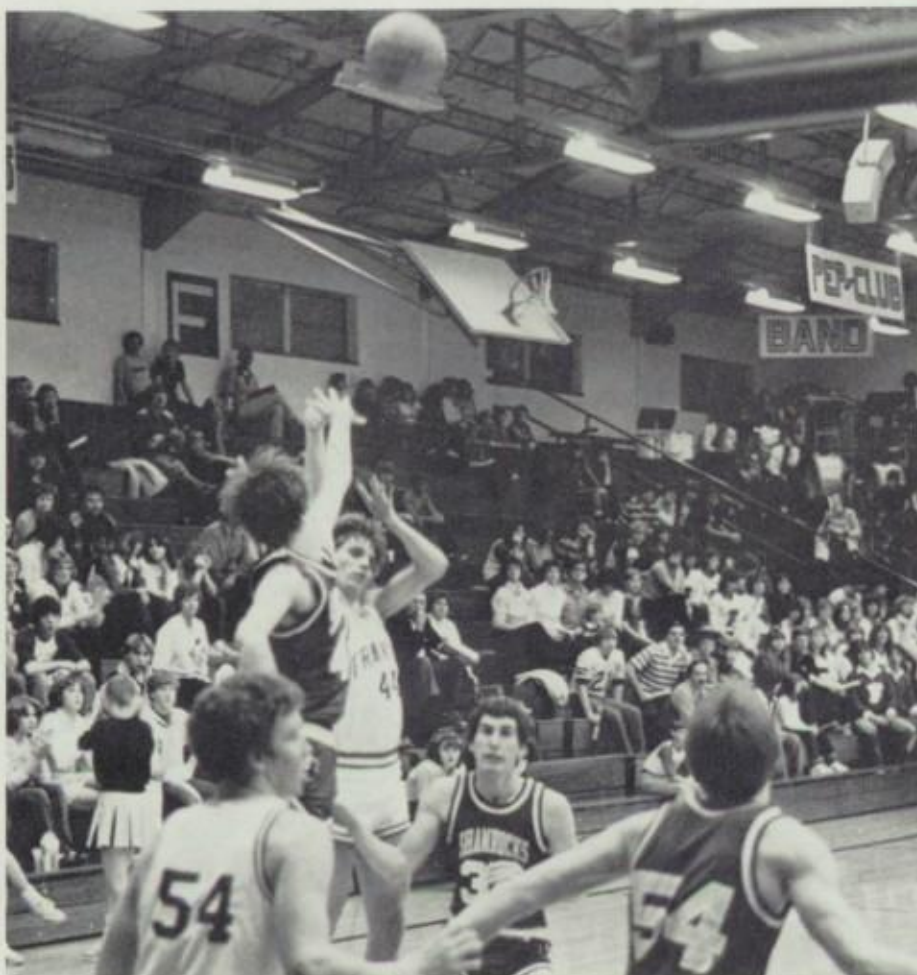
The "Wright" Way To Make Points

It's been a few years since we have had as great of an athlete as Kevin Wright. He has set many records and has received many awards in his four years of basketball. His sportsman-like conduct on and off the floor has made him a legend as both a basketball player and citizen of this community.

Kevin Wright belongs to the Madison County 1,000 point club. He broke Bob Heady's career scoring record with a total of 1,250. He broke Ted Harbit's single game scoring record by scoring 45 points. Kevin also broke the single season scoring record by scoring a total of 519 in the 1981-1982 season.

Kevin also made sectional team all-county and all-area. He made all-conference WRC for 3 years. He was also top vote getter in the MEC. Kevin was also named to the McDonalds All-American honorable mention team.

As the years roll on athletes will come and athletes will go, but it will be awfully hard to replace such a great athlete and person as Kevin Wright.



Up and over the opponents, Kevin goes for a basket.

The banners wave as Kevin just became Franktons all time leading scorer.

Heads up as Kevin attempts another 15-footer.

Baseball goes 13-19

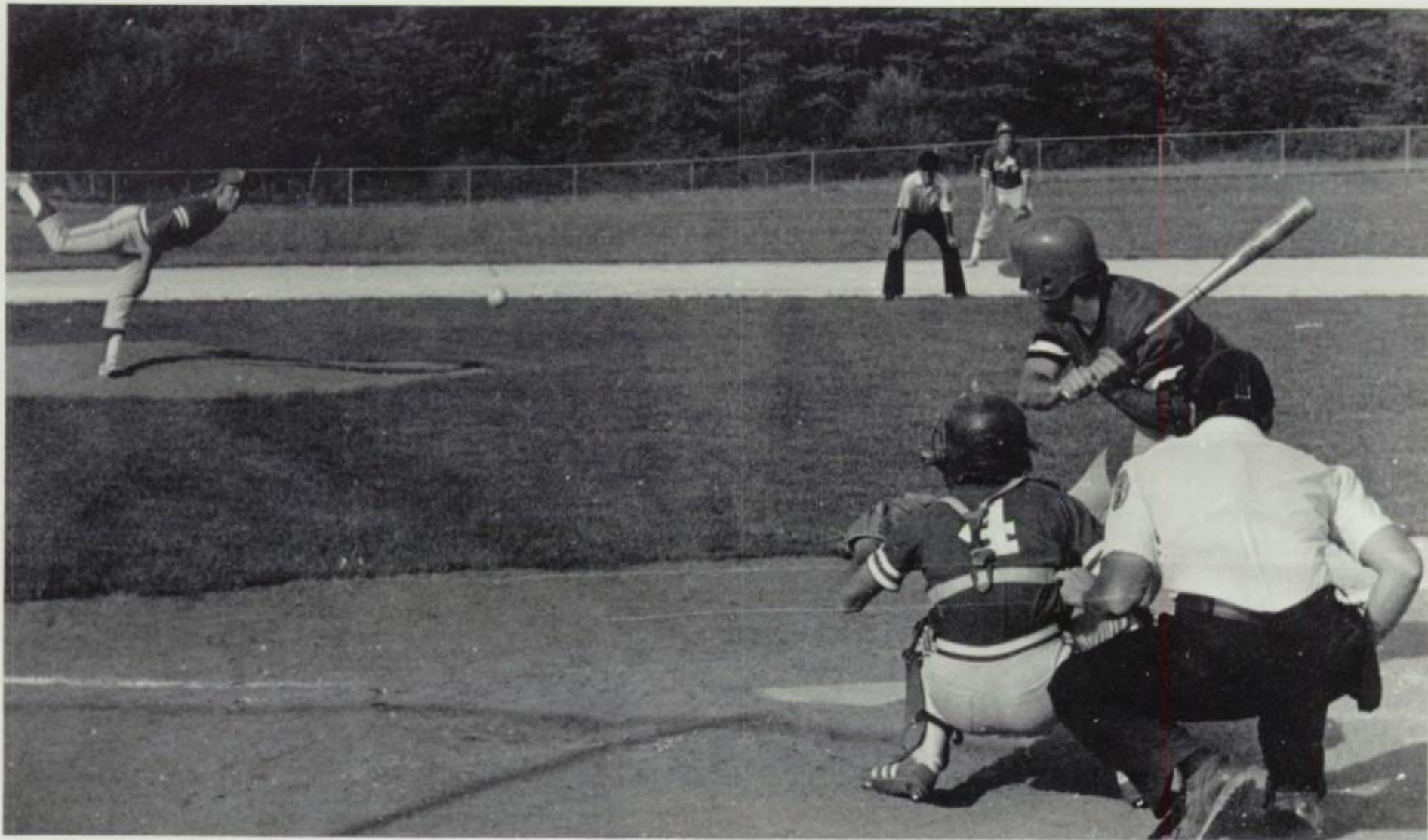
It was somewhat of a disappointing year for the baseball team with an overall record of 13-19. The only bright spot was a 6-3 Mid-Eastern Conference record, that was good enough for second place.

Doug Partlow led the team in batting with a .369 average, while Mitch Barton took top honors in the runs batted in column with 27. Steve Hiatt had the best pitching record as well as the highest defensive average.



Top right: Brian Kennedy takes his warm up pitches before the start of a game.

Front Row: (left to right): Doug Furnish, Rod McPhearson, Jim Jennings, Andy Warner, Don Hiatt, Tim Brown, Joe Storm, Doug Partlow. Back Row: (left to right): Tom Bond, Jerry Spencer, Jim Cleek, Mitch Barton, Steve Whitcomb, Dennis Shively, Brian Kennedy, Mike Dellinger, Steve Hiatt, Coach Bauchert, Coach Urban.



Top: Frankton at Mississinewa, Rod McPhearson on the mound for the Eagles.

Bottom left: Doug Furnish warms up on the sidelines.

FRANKTON	OPPONENT	
6	Westfield	4
19	Wes-Del	10
10	Monroe-Central	4
4	Wapahani	2
3	Elwood	6
6-21	Muncie South	8-17
5	Shenandoah	8
16	Daleville	8
3-4	Lapel	4-6
3	Mt. Vernon	13
1	Blue River	2
1	Alexandria	10
5	Shenandoah	4
7	Anderson	13
1-1	Hamilton South-Eastern	2-8
5	Mississinewa	6
1	Hamilton Hts.	8
4	Randolph Southern	4
1	Muncie Burris	5
1	Highland	7
6	Cowan	2
1	Sectional Lapel	3
12	Union	8
7	Yorktown	6
4	Shenandoah	1
2	Pendleton Hts.	13
5	Knightstown	3
12	Shenandoah	5

Golfers Go 7-6

Although the golf team struggled to score well, the year had a few bright spots in the 7-6 season.

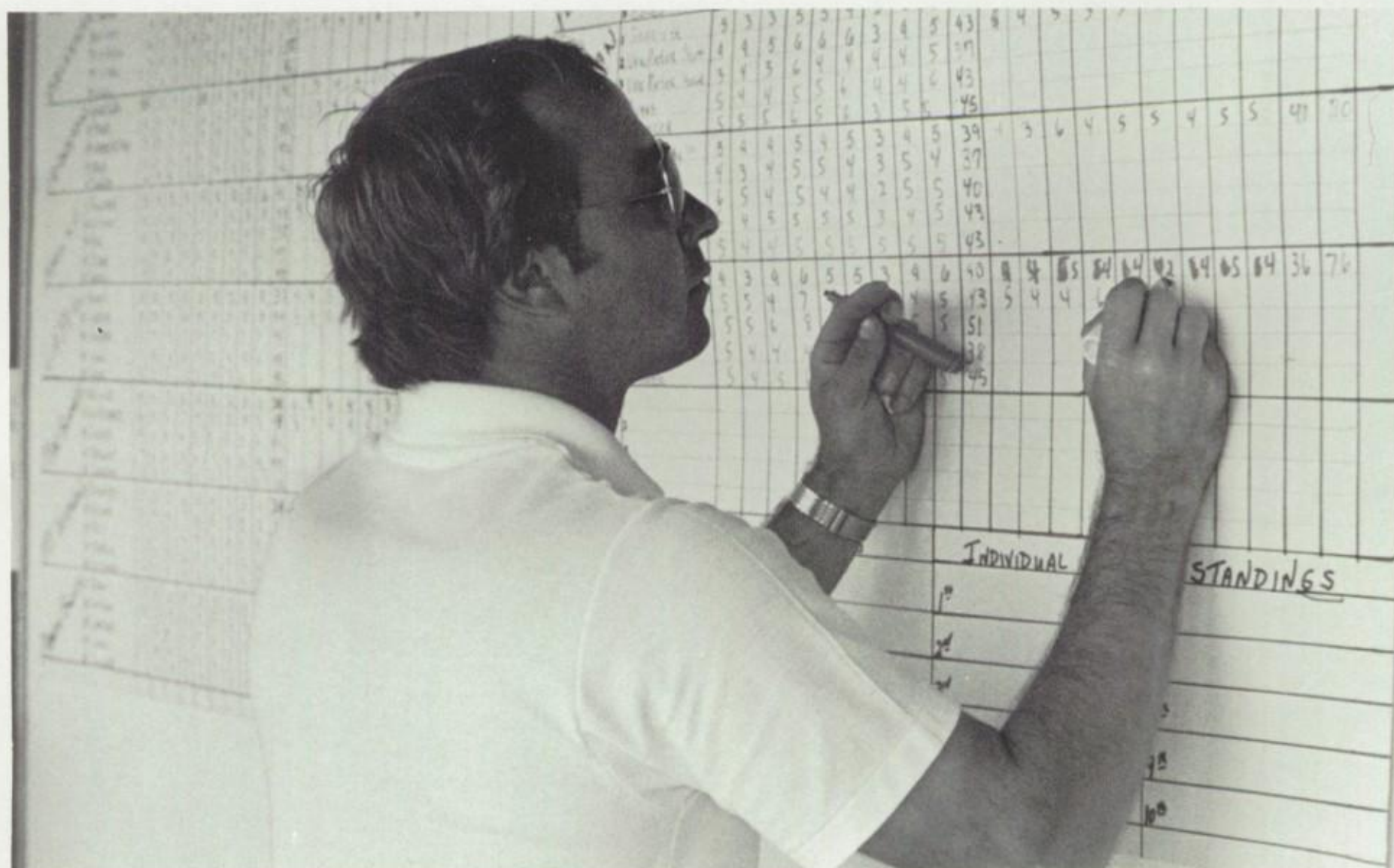
One highlight was the setting of a new record, 154 strokes, for a nine hole match. The team's showing in conference play wasn't overwhelming.

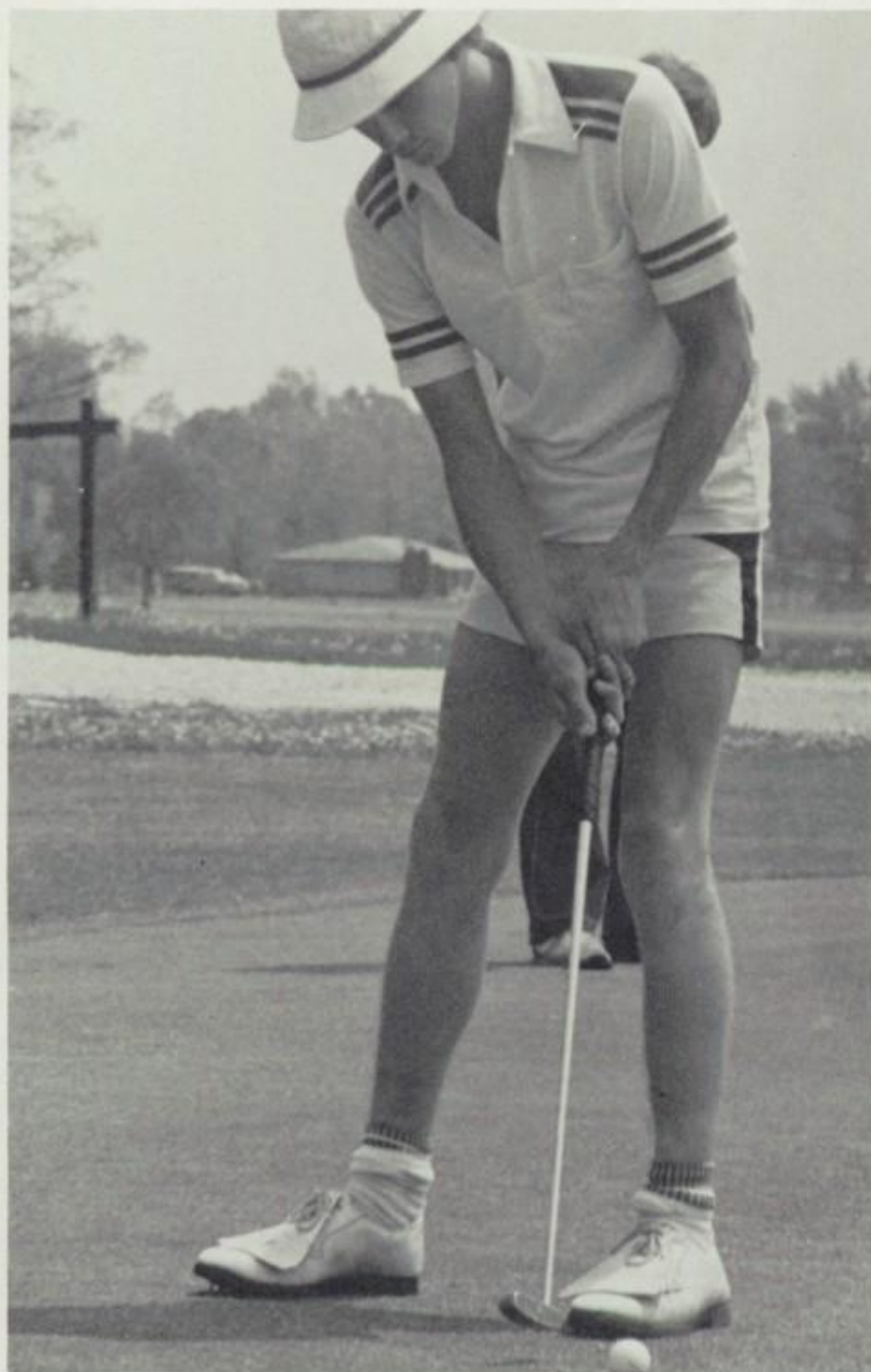
They placed seventh in the M.E.C., with Tod Windlan taking all-conference honors. In the W.R.C., the Eagles managed fourth. Named to all-conference in W.R.C. were Tod Windlan and Brian Poor. Tod Windlan was conference medalist.

Again, Windlan led the way for the Eagles, placing second in individual scores, and the team placed seventh in the Frankton Invitational.

Brian Poor, taking a break with Dr. Pepper.

While at a home match Mr. Abernathy writes down the scores.





FHS — 171
 FHS — 188
 FHS — 380
 FHS — 380
 FHS — 154*
 FHS — 173
 FHS — 357
 FHS — 165
 FHS — 183
 FHS — 355
 FHS — 355
 FHS — 170
 FHS — 169

Hamilton Hts. — 183
 Wapahani — 175
 Alexandria — 340
 Elwood — 359
 Madison Grant — 173
 Sheridan — 171
 Lapel — 358
 Daleville — 177
 Marion Bennett — 191
 Shenandoah — 315
 Tri High — 412
 Cowan — 177
 Lapel — 155

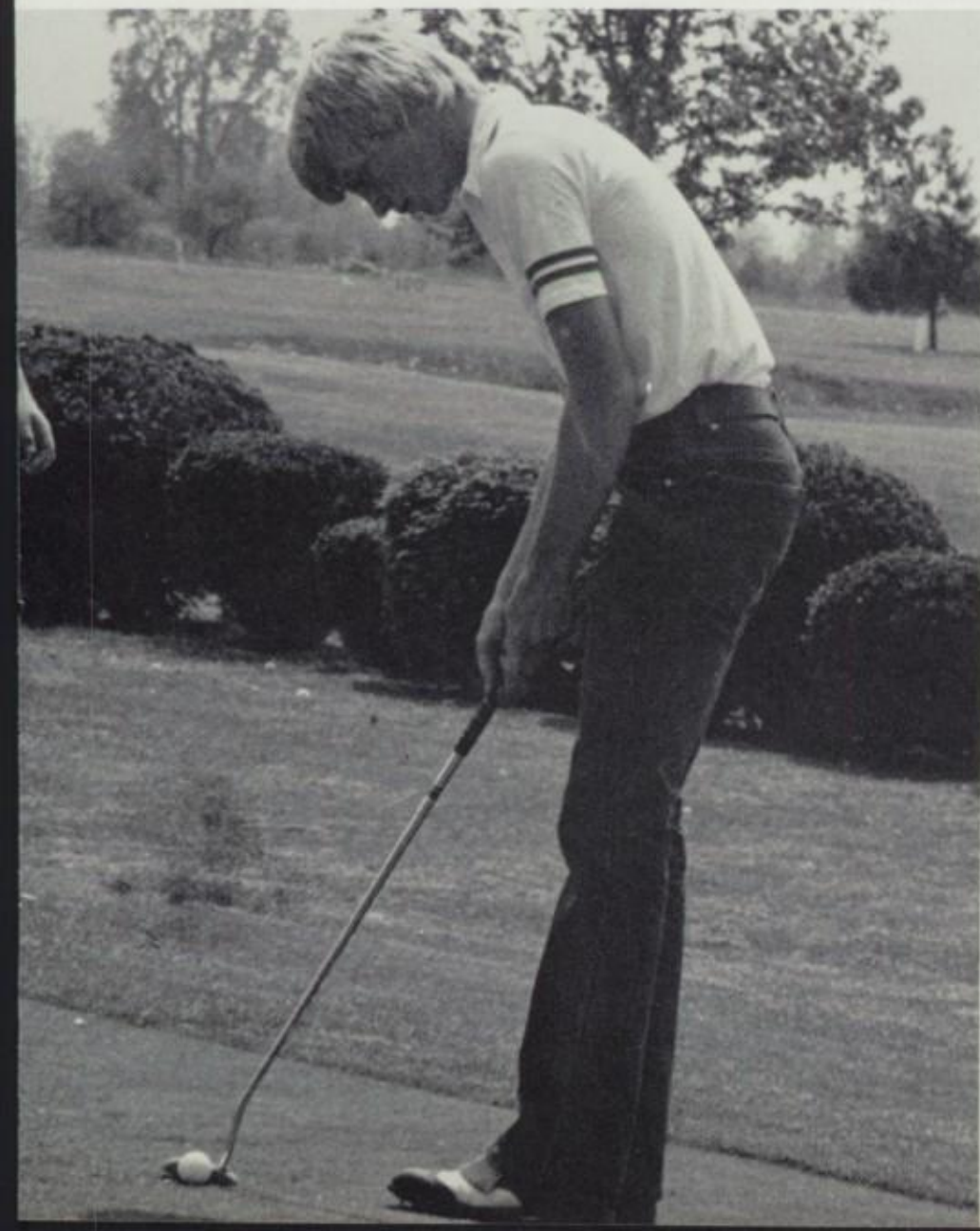
Mid-Eastern Conference 7th
 White River Conference 4th
 Frankton Invitational 8th

* new record

Row 1: Todd Hinton, Brent McClain, Jeff Bell, Rob Smith, Brent Davis.
 Row 2: Coach Abernathy, Brian Poor, Ty Hays, Ted Smith, Ben Kimmerling, Tod Windlan.

Putting for a par is Brian Poor.

Tod Windlan is concentrating on his last putt for the day.



Lady Eagles 9-0

Undefeated, the girls track team went 9-0.

Breaking records were: Marissa Beverly in the 100 meter dash; 12.8 seconds, Julie Cunningham, shot put; 40' 4.5", Debbie Leeman, high jump; 5'5", Pam Rodriguez, 1600 meter run; 5.58 minutes.

The Lady Eagles placed first in the last year of the White River Conference. They also placed second in their first year of the Mid-Eastern Conference.

Placing at sectional were first place Julie Cunningham in shot put; second place Debbie Leeman in high jump and fourth place Kammy Hires in high jump.

Julie Cunningham received fourth place honors at the regional and twelfth place in state competition.

Many awards were earned throughout the year and were presented at the annual sports banquet. Junior Debbie Leeman received most valuable runner; Pam Rodriguez, freshman, received most valuable distance runner, junior, Marissa Beverly; most valuable sprinter, and Julie Cunningham, senior, most valuable in field events.



Shot putters Lisa O'Donnell and Julie Cunningham discussing tricks of the trade.

Sprinters Laura O'Donnell and Julie Barton.

FHS — 66	Alex — 39
FHS — 78	Burris — 27
FHS — 63	Lapel — 50 Elwood — 21
FHS — 82	Wes Del — 23
FHS — 54	Mt. Vernon — 51
FHS — 67	Hamilton Hts. — 38
FHS — 71	Madison Grant — 33 Alex — 30



Coaches Mrs. Huntsinger and Mrs. Folsom comparing statistics at the WRC meet.

Lori Elder, Tracie Miller, Teresa Oglesbee and Penni Estle cheese it up for the camera.



Laura O'Donnell gives the 800 her all.

Front row: Lisa O'Donnell, Julie Cunningham, Laura Welborn, Pam Rodriguez, Tami Whitehair, Penni Estle, April Carpenter, Marissa Beverly, Rhonda Reitz. Middle row: Lisa Conaway, Karen Bott, Tracie Miller, Susan Lawrence, Lori Elder, Lisa Johnson, Teresa Oglesbee, Tammy Ash, Laura Dabney. Back row: Mrs. Huntsinger, Mr. Huntsinger, Jodi Davidson, Julie Barton, Cathy Bailey, Debbie Leeman, Kammy Hires, Laura O'Donnell, Mrs. Folsom and Leslie Kuklenski.

Sacrifice... Sweat... and Dedication

Finishing 7-4 this year, the Frankton boys track team had a successful year.

The Eagles fared well in all their major meets finishing second in both W.R.C. and M.E.C. conferences, third at the Pendleton Inv., fourth at Elwood, and fourth at the Eastern Inv.

All-Conference honors were received by Brad Hendrick, Eric Jameson, Steve Johnson, Randy Lawson, Kent Mosbaugh, Rob Peddie and Rob Whitehair.

Most Valuable awards went to Brad Hendrick for sprints, Dave Davidson and Rob Peddie for distance running, and Kent Mosbaugh won the field events award.

Kent Mosbaugh was the only eagle to receive All-Conference honors at the M.E.C. meet. Kent was also a double sectional winner, a regional and state participant, and set new school records in both discus and shot put. He also received captain award along with Rob Whitehair.

Just another first for junior Kent Mosbaugh.

ROW 1; (left to right): Mr. Mitchell, Dave Davidson, Rob Hart, Randy Lawson, Rod Benefiel, Todd Wright, Tom Patrohay, Manager; Mike LeMaster, Mr. Davis. ROW 2: Gene Wood, Brad Hendrick, Steve Johnson, Brett Brashear, David Baden, Mike Gustin, Scott Davidson, Tracy DeShong. ROW 3: Brent Parker, Steve Stigall, Eric Jameson, Scott Patrohay, Gary Hosier, Paul Clark, Louis Leeman, Phil Munson. ROW 4: Bart Burger, Kent Mosbaugh, Jim Hodgson, Randy Reitz, Rob Whitehair, David Cleek, Keith Snook. ROW 5: Shannon Crowder, Marty Gates, DeWayne Long, Jeff Tharp, Pat Plummer, Rob DeLong.





Hamilton Hts.	61	Frankton	51	Mt. Vernon	47
Frankton	75	Hamilton			
		Southeastern	51		
Frankton	80	Madison Grant	51	Alex	25
Elwood	67	Frankton	64	Muncie Burris	28
Kokomo					
Hayworth	85	Frankton	42		
Hamilton Hts.	71	Frankton	56		
Frankton	80	Sheridan	47		
Frankton	104	Wes-Del	22		

Another win for first year sprinter Randy Lawson.

Senior Gary Hosier showing his style.

At the End of a Rainbow

Happiness is finding love at the end of a rainbow, or so was the theme for 1982 Junior/Senior Prom. The musical entertainment for the evening was presented by Boss Tweed.

Other than the tradition of dancing and eating, another tradition signaled the height of the evening. This was the crowning of the Prom Queen. Junior, Melissa Landon, escorted by Tom Haden, was crowned Frankton's 1982 Prom

Queen.

Before the Prom, Several of the couples went to fancy restaurants to show off their beautiful dresses and handsome tuxes.

After the Prom there were also several things going on, such as individual parties and early breakfasts.

All in all the 1982 Junior/Senior Prom was for its participants, an evening to remember.



The queen and her court: Stephanie Barnett, Melissa Landon, Tammy Ash, Staci Williams, and not pictured Marissa Beverly.

Melissa Landon and escort Tom Hayden take advantage of the queen's dance.

The senior citizens building set the scene for the 1982 prom.





Sophomore Beth Bell serves refreshments.

Happiness is finding love at the end of the rainbow as these couples have found.



Reigning prom queen Donna Deford crowns Melissa Landon.

Turning the Page For the

Awakened this morning by my faithful alarm clock, I realized today is the beginning of my graduate life. There will be no jammed lockers to kick, no more first days to remember and less friends to laugh with. This day shall be an exciting adventure I may take wherever I choose.

The undeniable urge to call all my closest friends and have one big party as a last memory of our senior class, got me up out of bed. I decided to iron my cap and gown, which was still packaged tightly. As I unwrapped it my tassel fell to the floor reminding me of those last few months of my senior year. The excitement of senior prom, Kings Island, and the day we ordered announcements filled my mind. Reality rushed to my brain reminding me that not everyone

was leaving and falling out of sight just because today is the dawning of a new future.

Arriving at the school one hour before commencement gave everyone a chance to say their last goodbyes. I hadn't shed a tear until my best friend walked up to me and said, "Don't ever lose touch." This is when the rivers began to flow and suddenly all our friends were there sharing our memories of those good and bad times. We all talked and shared our dreams of the future until it was time for us to line up to take our walk down the aisle in front of friends and family. Our days of graduation practice were more tense, that we would do something wrong. This last walk only made me think of what will become of my classmates, where will everyone go,

who will I become? The prayers and speeches meant more than any sermon I've heard.

These were my friends who I'd just shared memories with. They were expressing my exact thoughts. We exchanged our tassels and became the next class to try our lives in the "real" world. Assembling in the hall to congratulate our friends and classmates we tried to control our emotions. We said our good-byes, exchanged phone numbers and then left to celebrate our new adventures at our individual open houses. Parties and celebrations kept everyone busy until the wee hours of the morning.

Drifting off to sleep I held memories of my last day at Frankton High School.



President Brian Kennedy giving a few last words of advice.



Rhonda Welborn, salutatorian, gives the customary speech to her graduating class.

Future



Heidi Faust was valedictorian and a model of success.

Julie Hall and Scott Patrohay have eyes for the future and next year's graduation.



A Touch of Class

I owe to you thanks I've never expressed
You've made me happy when I was depressed.
You've listened when I needed you
You talked when I needed to.
You've never abandoned or condemned me
but tried to listen, understand and see.
You gave me something that no one else did
an ear that listened and didn't forbid.
You taught me alot about life and me
You opened my eyes and made me see.
I saw the truth and then some
You came to my aid when no one would come.
You made me laugh and helped me cry
You made me look for a rainbow in the sky.
When no one would listen you lent me an ear
When no one cried you shed for me a tear.
You may not realize what a true friend you've been
I feel like I need to say thank you again.
You helped me through everything I put myself through
You were always near for this I say thank-you.

My Message

Today I cried a painful tear
For the world that's falling apart.
The violence and the terrible ways,
I wish people would have a heart.
The people of the world today
It's obvious they just don't care.
The world's too busy thinking of themselves,
They're really not aware!
The world is going very fast,
Please hear the words I say.
With a prayer, some love and a little luck . . .
We might shape up someday.
I have a message for the world
(The only answer I can see),
The way to keep our world alive,
Is to think of we . . . than me!

Is Love a Game?

I looked at you with tears in my eyes
I should've known, it's no surprise
I knew it was coming sooner or later.
Unfortunately, my love grew greater.
With so much love I had to share
To turn and find you didn't care.
I cried and cried that day and night
Foolishly, I picked a fight.
You've turned me down again,
Somehow I couldn't be just a friend.
Do you really have a heart?
What was it that kept us so far apart?
I've fought back many, many tears,
not to speak of all my fears.
My life has been so shaken,
but my heart has long been taken.
The way I acted was a shame,
I guess it's me you fully blame.
Here are my last few words to you . . .
I say them only because they're true,
My life will never be the same.
Tell me now is love a game?
There's one more thing I have to say . . .
Before we go our separate ways,
The dreams I dreamed will remain,
And I will never forget your name.

Winter's in the air
The snow is thick upon the ground.
We sit inside where it is warm,
and wait for spring to come around.
The children play
out in the snow.
We wonder why
with temperature so low.
We hold hands
before the fire
and enjoy each other
before we retire.
There is so much to see
to do and to say.
We wonder how
we can waste precious time this way.

I Am Not Waiting

Just because I curse the phone
each time it rings, and my heart
races as I answer and I curse
the fact that it wasn't you who called . . .
Just because I jump at sounds
and curse the fact that the
knock on the door wasn't you . . .
Just because I turn the radio
on to break the silence and snap
it off cursing because the song
bring back memories of you . . .
Just because I look to see
if that was your car that just
went past and cursed myself
for wondering . . .
And just because I think of you
day in and day out . . .
It means nothing for I am
getting over you. It's just taking
a little longer this time.

Love Hurts

Love really hurts,
is it worth all the pain?
After all's over
why feel ashamed?
He said he loved you
and you loved him too,
then why in the world
is this always true?
This guy caused you problems
but made you laugh too,
then why in the end
are you so blue?
If he really loved you
why would he do this,
there's one thing to do and
that is forget his warm, gentle kiss.
This will all pass
and you will soon realize
that the sky will again
be as blue as your eyes!!

Brenda Lehman

My Dream

How am I to know
what I was meant to be,
Will the Lord
reach out and tell me?
My life is rushing
so quickly away,
I want to find it out
by the end of today!
I don't want my chance
to just simply pass me by,
but I just can't seem to find
that special dream in my eyes.
I have a dream, it's just to write
but everything turns out wrong.
If and when I do write good
it doesn't last for long.
It seems my dream
will come true never, but if it does,
let me keep it forever!

Brenda Lehman

You've Forgotten Me

I loved you.
You loved me.
I love you.
You've forgotten me.
I've seen you.
You've seen me.
I watch you.
You ignore me.
I dreamed of you.
You dreamed of me.
I dream of you.
You dream of him.
You've forgotten me.

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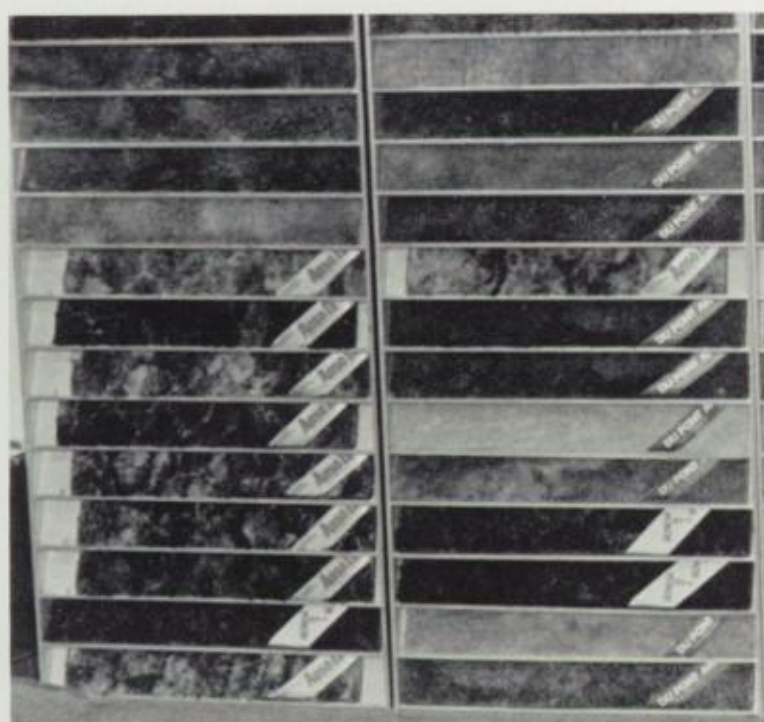
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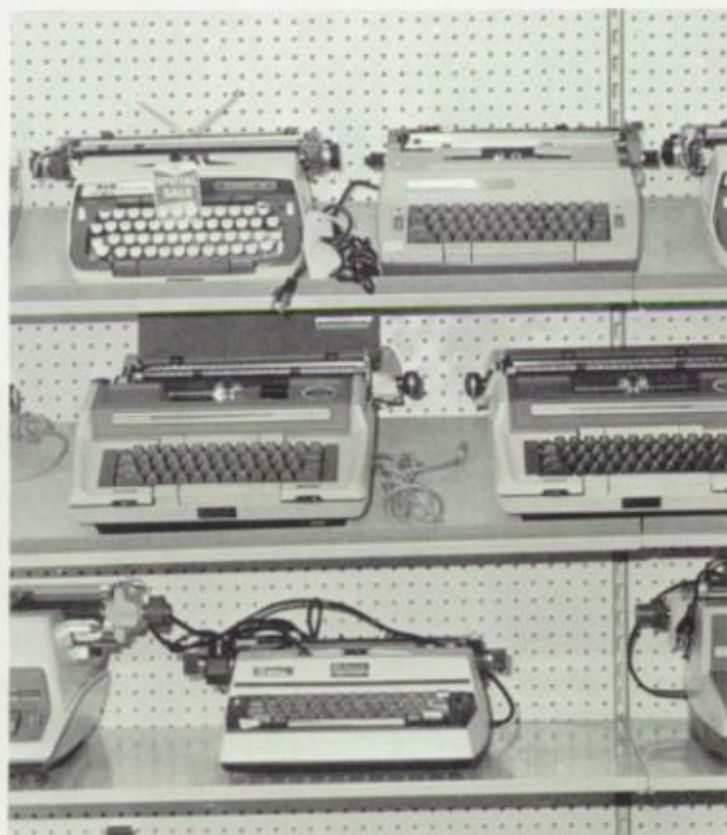
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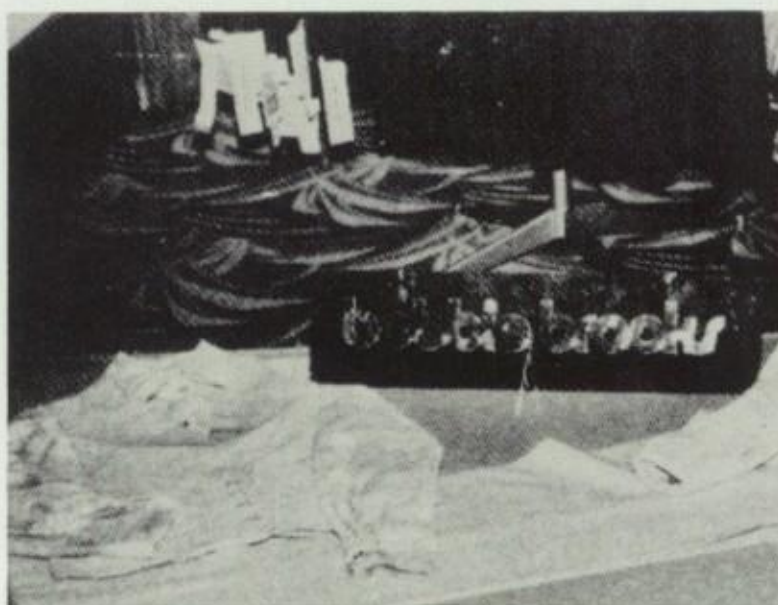
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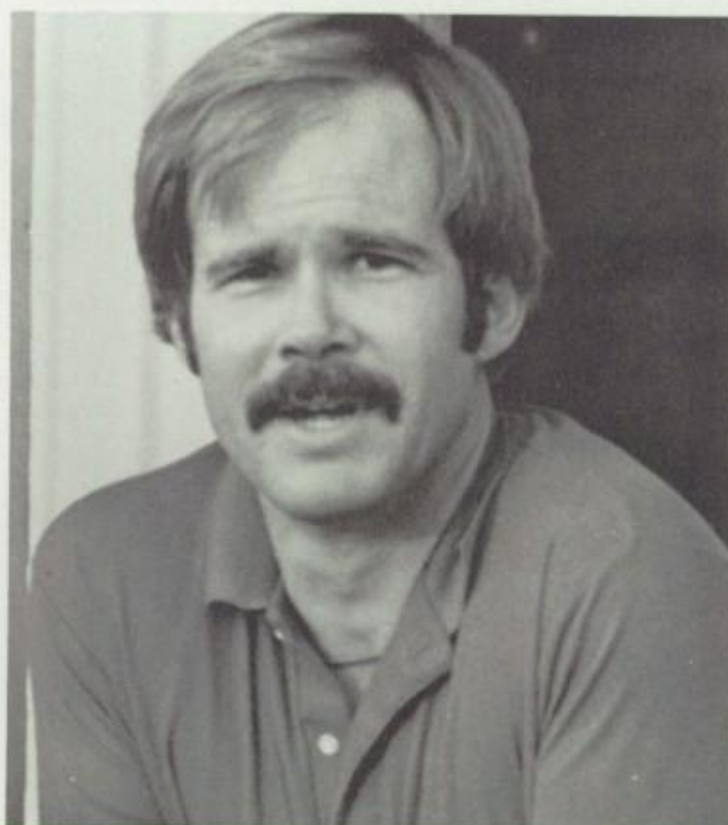
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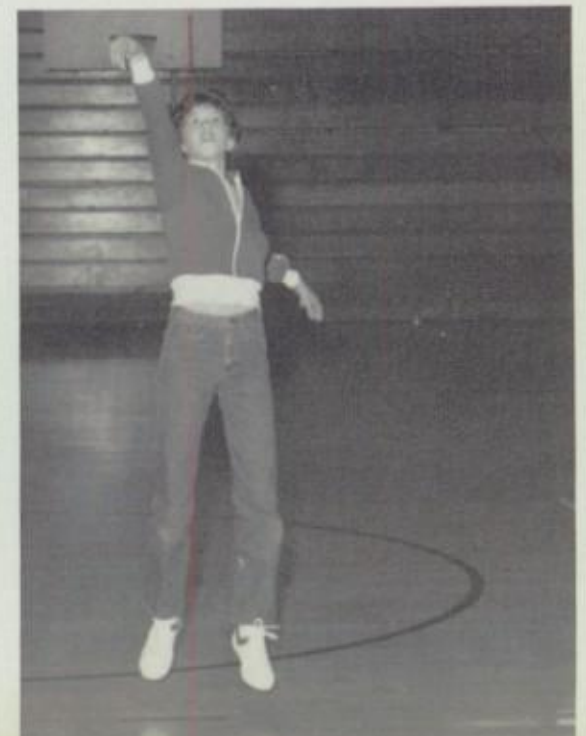
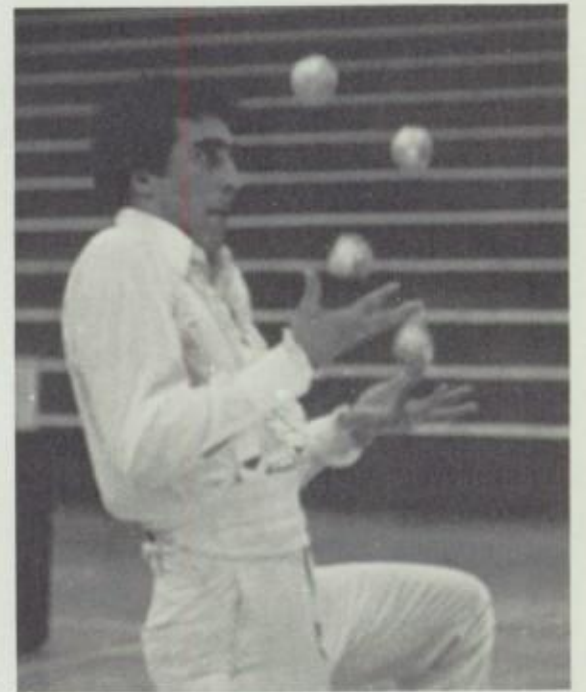
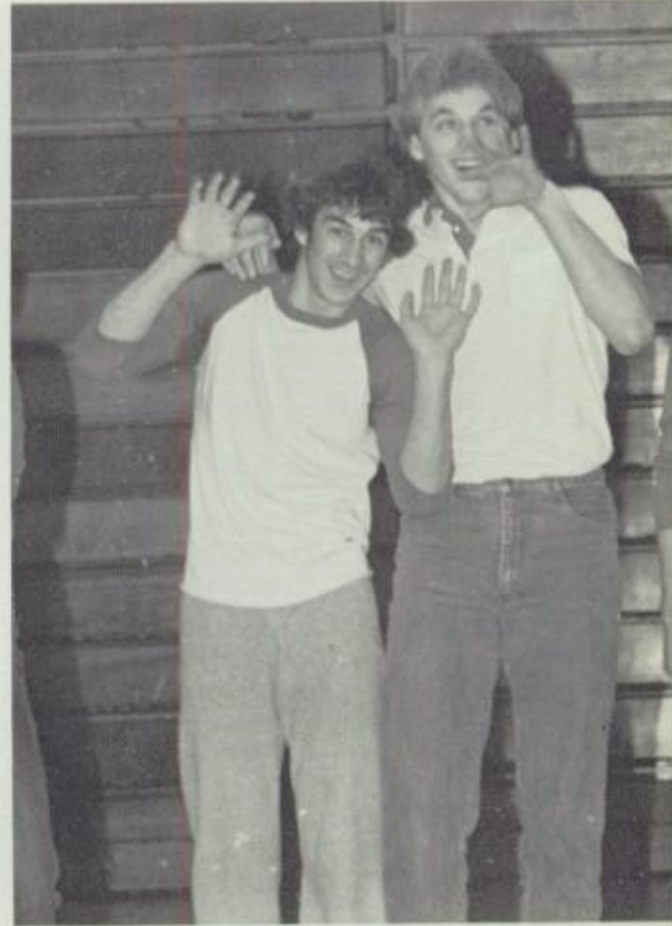
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Those eighteen short years
 so quickly passed by
 with so much before her
 she was too young to die.

While she was with us
 she was always so kind
 and a smile such as hers
 wasn't easy to find.

1982 graduate, Angelia Diane Pace, died Sunday, September 19, 1982. She was attending Vincennes University at the time of her death.

Angelia touched the lives of many people here at F.H.S. and will be greatly missed by her family, friends and teachers.

Although we must let go of the past, Angelia's memory will be held close to our hearts throughout the remainder of our lives.

Angelia Diane Pace
 1964-1982



In a Class . . .

As I walked into the front doors of Frankton 4 years ago I had no real dreams or plans. I was intrigued by the large halls and the bustling faces rushing from class to class. I wanted so very much to be a part of the crowd and know the "right" people. I found some friends from elementary school and together we began our journey into high school.

I started by following my schedule day by day, unknowing exactly what to expect. I guess you could say I had all the typical freshman "problems". My locker was unbearably hard to open. My classes seemed miles apart and all my friends were in different classes from mine. I decided it was hopeless and went home depressed every day. The big "yellow banana" I had ridden to school every day since kindergarten was now an embarrassment because it seemed most "everyone" else rode to school in a car.

I somehow made it to my sophomore year with more fun and friends than I had expected. Football games, dances, basketball games, club parties, and Pizza Hut kept me busy and more interested in high school than I'd ever been. I was finally proud to wear my class ring and tell everyone where I went to school. I'd even bought a class jacket with money I'd saved for something special. The big "banana" became an experience, a new adventure everyday. This time I was the initiator instead of the initiated.



Jill McCarty, senior, shares her lunch hour with one of her many friends, Donna Bartlow, senior.

Jane Hosier, senior, and Sean Beckstrom, sophomore, plot together in "May The Farce be with You".

Is senior Larry Johnson in a parallel universe?





Sam Allen, senior, and Tara Justice, sophomore, chat while making Christmas stockings.

Penny Malden, senior, wondering what comes next.

Allan Browning, junior, and Brian Sprague, senior, play basketball on their lunch hour.



By Ourselves

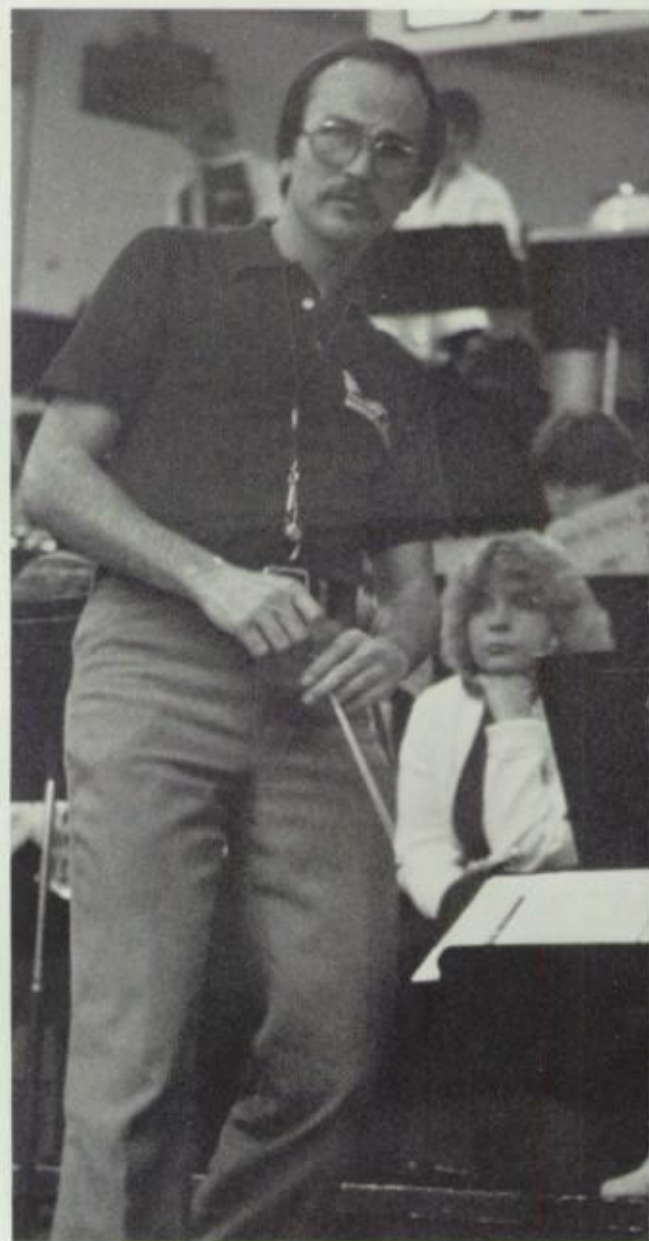
1980-1981, my junior year. My thoughts towards the future were becoming reality. My fears mounted, as college representatives filled my head with ideas and my hands with brochures. My friends all seemed to get closer and we did things in groups when before we'd had our individual cliques. Studying for tests and reports were given priority a week in advance now as opposed to the night before earlier in my high school career. Prom was so important because suddenly my friends and I were now participating in an event we'd heard about for so long. The star player in last weeks game was in the headlines, saying how the junior class dominated the team.

The closing of my days as a Frankton student began with days of undecided college plans and treasuring each day left as if it were the last breath we would, as a class, take together. Homecoming became a time of mixed emotions wondering if this time next year we could all somehow meet at the same time and show our enthusiasm just as plain as we can now. Months before school was to end we began marking calendars of how many days we had to leave these "hallowed halls". Excitement some called "senioritis" ran from college plans, Kings Island, graduation to 5 year reunions. Trying to keep all friendships renewed from the last 4 years was suddenly very important.

As I walked out those doors of Frankton High School for the last time as a student I felt a new beginning. My college career and working because it was "The right thing to do," dominated all of my social priorities which seemed so very important months before. I finally realized we began "In a class by ourselves," and this is where we will be no matter if we are 2 miles or 2,000 miles apart.



Julie Barton, senior, watches the game with a serious look on her face.



Mr. Shipley wonders why the photographer is taking his picture.



Cathy Hammond, junior, seems to be having problems with her skates at a skating party.



Kathy McKee, senior, seems to have forgotten the words to her song in the musical, "Carousel".



Tami Horn, senior, looks excited upon receiving a balloon animal at a convo.



Mr. Huntsinger adjusts the nets for a volleyball game.



Robin Knight, senior, does one of her many duties in Student Publications.

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The endsheets were chosen to match the cover and add a special touch to the book.

The 4-color pages were planned especially to

excite the readers' eye. Jeff Whitcomb took all pictures on the Outdoor life spread. Prestige portraits provided us with all color homecoming pictures. The spot color on the title page is 100% magenta with a 30% black screen to give a maroon effect which was wanted to match the cover and endsheets. Spot color on sports pages included Ultra Blue UC2 100% to give it's rich, bold color.

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